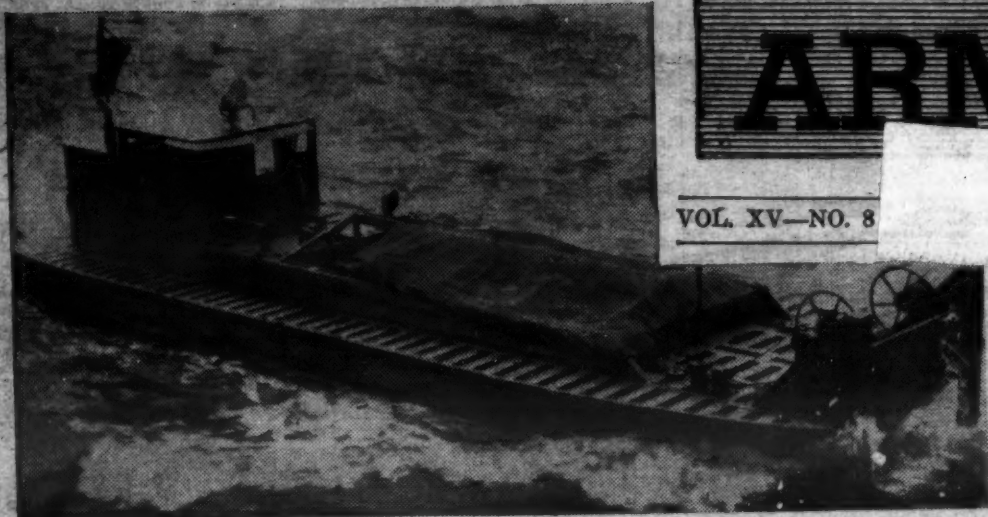


A Very Tasty Item



## WILSON PROMISES:

# More Bang, Less Beef

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Politics already threatens to be the major factor in consideration of the Army's redeployment and division rotation plans.

This became apparent to top civilian and military officials of the Department of the Army this week, following disclosure at a press conference by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that the Army would not drop below a 19-division level, in spite of the release to state control of the 44th and 47th Infantry Divisions, scheduled for the next 10 weeks.

Wilson's announcement resulted in the further disclosure that the Army has set itself the task of having 24 divisions without increasing the number of troops set by the

1955 and 1956 budget. And this produced the additional information that the division rotation plan is a key element in the attempt to increase the Army's division strength.

The plans thus became completely intertwined. They are politically palatable, taken together, because the "more bang for a buck" boys can give the Army the same treatment the Air Force got last year. They can claim greater Army strength — 24 divisions compared to the maximum of 20 achieved during the Korean War—with a con-

(See UNIT, Page 8)

## 2 Pays-a-Month Opposition Eases

WASHINGTON.—A relaxation of the official opposition to twice-a-month pay was noted this week in discussions with top Army Department officials.

"I think you can safely speculate that we are not going to turn it down flatly on the basis of the finance study which we expect within a week," one official said. He indicated that approval, if recommended in the finance study, which isn't likely, would not be immediately forthcoming.

"We are going to adopt a wait-and-see attitude. We'll take a good, close look at the results of

the Air Force experiment. That, combined with the finance study, should give us a good basis for making a decision."

The Army TIMES campaign, supported by responses to a request for an expression of feeling from the field, by a better than 17-to-1 vote in favor of twice-a-month pay, has been followed by Department of the Army.

At least two assistant secretaries have asked for staff comments on the idea as a result of the Army TIMES campaign. One said informally that if the number in favor

(See 2 PAYS, Page 25)

## Pay Reaction

A total of exactly 21 persons this week registered "No" votes in the continuing survey on whether the Army should pay twice a month, while 316 voted "Yes."

The 16 to 1 ratio thus continued to emphasize the strong feelings held on this issue by most men in uniform, as reflected in letters to Army TIMES.

In three successive weekly pollings, the predominance of "Yes" over "No" has been expressed in ratios of 7 to 1, 28 to 1 and 16 to 1. Following is a sampling of the

comment on both sides, with the names of those who wrote this paper on the subject:

### YES

Pvt. Lynch Alford Jr., Fort Bliss, Tex.

"Your efforts toward getting the

(See PAY, Page 8)

THE WAY the Army describes this new barge, shown being tested at Fort Eustis, Va., last week, it sounds almost good enough to eat. It's a sectionalized self-propelled plastic barge of new fiberglass honeycomb construction. The craft can carry five tons of cargo and draws only 21 inches of water. This makes it useful in inland waters. Plastic construction permits quick repairs without need for drydock handling.

**Fort Ord Wins All-Service Baseball Title**  
Story on Page 28



... Dies in Swan

AFTER A LONG summer at Miami Beach, pretty Sarah Brackett has just enough energy left to welcome the fall season by dropping herself in this fashion over her beat-up beach ball.

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# ARMY TIMES

VOL XV—NO. 8

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FIFTEEN CENTS

## Reserves Get Career Plan

WASHINGTON.—A guaranteed 20-year military career followed by a life annuity worth tens of thousands of dollars will be offered to qualified Reserve officers under the "long range Reserve plan" approved by the Army this week.

G-1 is putting this plan into operation as quickly as possible. It will begin to take effect shortly after the first of the year. It will be fully effective within 39 months.

The plan was approved last Friday by Army Assistant Secretary Hugh Milton, after it had been studied by top Reserve policy makers.

As a related action, the problem of "overage" officers was also dealt with.

To achieve this career program, the Army will revise its category system so that what is in effect an 18-year category, although it is called an indefinite category, will be offered selected, qualified Reserve lieutenants after they have completed the two years service required by law. Other Reserve of-

(See RESERVES, Page 24)

## Concurrent EC Travel Dropped

WASHINGTON.—"Automatic concurrent travel" to Europe for "key" personnel and their dependents has been dropped from the limited travel plan which went into effect Sept. 1.

At the request of USAREUR, G-1 rescinded the provisions which required Europe to designate in personnel requests which jobs and which men were to be "key personnel." USAREUR claimed this was administratively impossible.

Result is that "key" personnel cannot be designated in Special Orders. They cannot, therefore, be given "automatic" concurrent travel. This type of concurrent travel remains available for general officers and for those going to Paris.

All others going to USAREUR, USFA and France will operate under the "advance application" provisions which require approval of overseas headquarters before concurrent travel is authorized.

## Overseas Travel Allowance Up

WASHINGTON.—Overseas travel per diem allowances increased this month for military personnel in Germany. The change was effective Oct. 1, per change 27 to the Joint Travel Regulations.

Until this month the daily travel rate in Germany was \$5. Now for U. S. and French Zones (including Berlin) it is \$6. In the United Kingdom Zone (except Bonn) the rate jumps to \$11. The travel rate in Bonn increases from \$5 to \$8.

The reg change also notes that no overseas station per diem allowances for quarters are payable to members occupying rental guarantee housing.

Officials explained that the item should be stated that the bar becomes effective Jan. 1, 1955. Actually, they said further, in the near future definite (and adequate) station allowances will be established for personnel occupying this type of housing.

"Rental guarantee" is going up at several stations in France. It is built by local builders for U. S. military personnel, with this country making certain guarantees as to occupancy.



## 278th RCT Returning To Guard

WASHINGTON.—Personnel and equipment of the 278th RCT a National Guard unit from Tennessee now on active duty at Fort Devens, Mass., will be transferred to a newly activated Regular Army unit, the 74th RCT, at Devens, on Oct. 8, 1954, the Department of the Army has announced.

Concurrently, the numerical designation and colors of the 278th RCT will be returned to Tennessee by a color guard which is to be furnished by Headquarters, First Army, at Governors Island, N. Y.

The 278th was called to active service in September 1950, and assigned to Devens. During the summer training of Guard and Reserve units of the First Army area, elements of the 278th were sent to Camp Drum, N. Y., as demonstration troops.

The Army is returning the designation at this time in conformity with Public Law 461, 82d Congress, which permits the retention of Reserve Component units on active federal service for a period of up to five years subsequent to their entry on active duty.

## Infantrymen At Sea—on Whale Hunt

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland.—Sharpshooting American infantrymen were at sea this week in the North Atlantic to hunt down and shoot killer whales that have been playing havoc with the herring catch of Icelandic fishermen.

The Icelandic government formally requested this help from the Iceland Defense Force, a joint U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force organization stationed at Keflavik Airport.

The Defense Force responded by dispatching 79 riflemen, each armed with a M-1 rifle and 144 rounds of 30 cal. ammunition, from the 3d Bn, 278th Infantry RCT. Some of the men are veterans of combat in War II and Korea.

Killer whales average from one to four tons in weight and 15 to 30 feet in length. Recently large schools of these whales have been tearing through the fishing nets to get at the herring catch, thereby causing great distress to local fishermen.

"These nets were set in their present positions in 1935," said Arni Thorstarsson, skipper of one of the fishing vessels based at Keflavik. "Never before have they been attacked like this. We laid the nets in what was considered a safe area. Up to now it was."

The group was at sea for 36 hours.

## 8th Cav. Regt. Has Its Own March

SAPPORO, Japan.—PFC Charles Gaston made the successful switch from "soup to songs" when his "8th Cavalry Regiment Victory March" was played for the first time.

PFC Gaston, a cook in K Co. of the 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., composed his song in about four hours. The song was accepted as the official song by Col. William C. Jackson, regiment commander.

## This Papa-san Rates a Salute



THERE'S A STAR ON EACH SHOULDER under the Korean get-up worn by Brig. Gen. Richard S. Witcomb, commanding general of Pusan Military Post. The general got dressed up to help entertain the big crowd at a recent Pusan carnival. With him is his aide, Capt. Martha A. Voyles. The carnival was the climax to a hospital fund raising campaign.

## Men at Fort Knox to See How Air Force Operates

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Thunderbirds, crack precision flying team from Luke AFB, Ariz., will head a gigantic Air Force display scheduled here Oct. 9 under sponsorship of the Armored Center and the Armored School.

Among the displays scheduled are an operational B-61 Matador flying missile on firing stand, a cut-away F-84 Thunderjet, cut-away jet and reciprocating engines, a prototype of the XS-3, "Old Needle Nose," the plane that has flown 1500 mph; the test model of the parasite fighter designed to be

launched from the bomb bay of a B-29, and a complete airplane armament display, from 2000-pound bombs to rockets.

These exhibits will be bolstered by the usual motion pictures, static aircraft displays, chaplains' exhibits, and Air Force demonstration teams.

## New Headquarters CO

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Lt. Col. Paul C. Miller, former CO of the 1st Bn., 87th Inf. Regt., has been appointed HQ commandant, 10th Inf. Div.

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## Construction of Dix Apartments Underway

FORT DIX, N. J.—Construction of a new 400-unit housing development for Dix personnel is now under way. Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, post commander, recently dug the first spadeful of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies for the development, which is expected to open its doors to tenants about March 1, 1955.

The new housing area will contain two, three, and four bedroom garden-type apartments. It will differ architecturally from the present Nelson Court apartments only in that the new units will have oak hardwood floors instead of the asphalt and tile flooring.

The apartments will boast central heating, landscaped front lawns and utility backyards with permanent clothes hangers. The four-bedroom units will have a powder room in addition to bathrooms.

While March 1 has been set for the arrival of the first families, weather conditions will ultimately

determine whether or not construction will be completed on schedule. It is expected that the entire development will be finished by October 1955.

No name has been selected for the new apartments, although the present official name is Fort Dix Apartment Project No. 2. It is expected to be named sometime before its completion in honor of a former Dix soldier who died gallantly fighting for his country.

Constructed under the Wherry Housing Act, the entire cost of the project is estimated at \$3,500,000. The Fort Dix Construction Corporation, a private firm, has been contracted to do the building.

## Military & Civilians going to Europe . . .

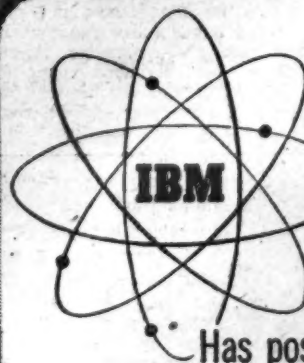
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## AFF Tests New Pack, Hot Climate Uniform



THE CONVENTIONAL pack, left, is compared to the new lightweight pack now being tested at Fort Benning for possible adoption by the Army. Tests of the pack and hot weather uniform will continue at the Infantry Center till Oct. 31.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Hot temperate zone tests of the Army's proposed all-purpose hot weather uniform and lightweight load-carrying equipment are being conducted here by Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

The tests are similar to those held this summer at Yuma, Ariz., under the direction of Maj. Hiram S. Tye, who reported that preliminary results are "favorable."

Color of the uniform being tested here is green. The Yuma-tested uniform was tan. Both, however, are identical in design. They are lightweight, and the jacket, resembling an African bush jacket, has a belt which gives the uniform a natty appearance when used for summer dress.

The green shade is designed for camouflage in tropical and temperate zones. The tan will provide camouflage in desert areas.

Designed to improve the appearance of the present combat uniform, the new outfit also will provide functionally correct combat dress.

Uniforms are being given rough treatment during the Benning tests. A 44-man platoon from the 30th Inf. Regt. has worn them on the obstacle course, infiltration course and overhead firing course. The platoon also has taken long marches and participated in assault and defense problems while wearing the uniform.

PURPOSE OF THE NEW load-carrying equipment is to provide a more comfortable pack and at the

same time decrease the weight and number of items an infantryman carries into combat. Tests on this equipment were conducted last year by the Canadian Army.

The new pack will eliminate possibly 20 pieces of equipment. Among them are the pistol belt, compass case, first aid pack, cargo pack, grenade carrier, cartridge belt and ammunition bags.

The new webbing is lighter, wider, padded at the shoulders and more comfortable. Ammunition also is easier to reach than that carried in the cartridge belt.

Included in the new gear is a universal carrying strap that can be rolled up to fit in the soldier's pocket. Weighing less than a pound, it still is strong enough to carry heavy rations, ammunition and weapons.

BOARD NO. 3 test officers will determine how the uniform and equipment stand up in this weather zone by interviews, observations and questionnaires. Leader of the test platoon is 1st Lt. Alejandro C. Martinez.

Other tests to be conducted with the new equipment will be the hot-wet area tests at Panama in March and April and the cool temperate zone tests at Fort Devens, Mass., in June and July, 1955.

## More Korea Ex-PWs May Face Trial for Aiding Communists

WASHINGTON.—The Army has confirmed reports that approximately 85 more officers and enlisted men may face courts-martial for alleged traitorous acts while they were prisoners of war in Korea.

These are not mere "peace appeal" signers, but rather have been accused of aiding the Communists in their propaganda program and informing on fellow prisoners in return for favors and better food.

So far, the Army has brought three men to trial:

Cpl. Edward Dickenson, convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment; Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, convicted and sentenced to dismissal from service, and Cpl. Claude Batchelor, whose court-martial trial was still in progress as the TIMES went to press.

The exact number of men still to be tried has not been determined yet. The Army's painstaking investigation of each case is still going on.

"We want to give the benefit of the doubt to anyone who deserves it," a spokesman said.

HERE IS HOW the Army has narrowed down its list of cases:

By early last spring, the Army had on hand more than 200 case histories of men still in uniform, who, on the basis of repeated accusations, were judged as possible "flagrant misconduct" cases.

A specially qualified military team went to work and screened the 200-odd cases, to eliminate

those which gave no indication of willful misconduct or were otherwise unsuitable for trial as far as the military was concerned.

The list was trimmed to less than 100 at the first screening. The list was then rechecked three times by legal and intelligence experts, and was again chopped to less than 50 names.

CONTRARY TO recent reports that certain Army areas had "more than 20" such cases within their commands, and that one post, Fort Devens, Mass., had "22 officers and enlisted men under investigation," an Army spokesman in the Pentagon told the TIMES that "there are less than a dozen in any one Army area, including First Army."

The recently approved list of suspected offenders has been forwarded to the Army Area commanders concerned. These commanders will conduct their own investigations before deciding whether to proceed with court-martial action.

Besides the military court-martial cases, there may be civilian trials of others, based on POW misconduct. The case records of many men have been reportedly turned over to the Justice Department. Most of these men are now civilians, or will be soon.

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Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_

Year	Make	Model (Dis., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No  
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## Attitudes on Pay

**I**N ARGUING against our proposal that the Army adopt a system of paying its people twice a month, one officer included the following suggestion in his letter this week:

"Why this mass appeal to the indigent? If you'd like to find a couple of issues that can produce a very lopsided vote in their favor, I suggest the following: A referendum on the abolition of reveille. A vote to immediately promote all enlisted men to master sergeants."

We can take a little ribbing as well as the next man, but we don't think this officer was being facetious when he said that. He was being just plain self-centered. Secure in the knowledge that his own high pay easily bridged the monthly gap between pay-days, he was impatient with the problems of lower-ranking men. Giving no thought to those problems—because they were not his—he was satisfied to lump an entire class of men under a term like "indigent," which, though it merely means "poor," is generally used in an opprobrious sense.

Should this impatient attitude prevail among those whose task it will be to decide the question of the proposed semi-monthly pay periods, then there is little hope that such a proposal will be adopted. We feel sure, however, that the subject will be pursued in a fairminded spirit of inquiry, just as it was in the Air Force, and that, as in the Air Force, a trial of this plan will be made.

We ought to say right now, too, that few of our readers are actually unthinking in their opposition to any pay period change. Even when they disagree with us, they will tell us why they do.

One this week even went so far as to correct a statement made by a Pentagon officer who earlier turned thumbs down on semi-monthly pay because it would mean "a double loss in training time." Pav "holidays" may have been the custom when the world and this officer were young, said our correspondent, but in the many types of units he had been in since 1941 it was not so:

"We got our men paid in the noon periods and after training hours. . . . Here is the system we use now to get our men paid and back to their duty assignments with the least possible delay. The payroll is broken down into three sections, and three different officers pay off at separate locations, beginning at 0700 hours. Last month I was paid and at my job by 0730 on pay-day morning."

The writer, our opponent, earnestly wished to correct this "wrong impression before this old Army once again gets unjustly accused of something it's not guilty of."

We think that Pentagon officer owes this man a "thank you." He might even call him in for consultation on how semi-monthly pay periods could be managed in the same simple way.

Or how about this middle-of-the-road plan proposed by another reader, a company commander at Fort Bragg: Make monthly pay optional, according to the status of the individual. Officers and all EM on separate rations would have a choice of semi-monthly or monthly payment. All others to be paid twice a month, and any further payments to all personnel would be made by check roll. Some additional finance people would be needed for this, but it would materially reduce the handling of funds and overall effort in preparing the rolls, and would certainly help the Class A agent officer.

Further, say you gave each man a check for something less than 50 percent of his pay about the 15th of each month. Another reader suggests then that about the last of the month the rest of his pay could come off the regular pay roll, and at that time the customary collections could be made. There's no lack of ideas on this subject floating around, and we trust the Pentagon planners are at least giving them full consideration at this time. Or perhaps they might give some sober reflection to a letter we received this week, and particularly liked, which began:

"I for one say don't pay them Army guys but once a month or better yet, pay once every two months. . . ."

It was written by T/Sgt. Jason C. Travis, Air Force recruiting sergeant at Owensboro, Ky., who apparently sees a chance for future business with disgruntled Army men if semi-monthly pay fails to go through.

'It Keeps You Alive, but Is It Healthy?'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Free Saturday?

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—Regarding the new look in the Army, I would like to recommend the following: that soldiers Army-wide be given Saturday mornings off, substituting or dedicating Friday afternoons to be used for those activities that normally occur on Saturday morning. It is felt that the following results could be achieved:

- A marked decrease in the weekend Army accident rate.
  - Increase in morale.
  - Over-all increase in efficiency in the Army.
  - A drop in the awol rate.
  - An increase in re-enlistments.
- At present, the day of the average soldier is approximately 10 hours long and due to many unforeseen situations is often lengthened by two or more hours. Therefore, not including scheduled night work, a work-week for a soldier is approximately 54 hours long. This work-week could be reduced, without jeopardizing the Army's activities, or standards. It could be reduced to a 50-hour week by holding Saturday's customary parades and inspections Friday afternoon thus eliminating Saturday morning activities.

"COMMANDER"

### Films in Field

**MORGANTOWN, W. Va.**—I have read with some interest the article "Dix Shows Training Films in the Field," in the Sept 11 issue, and must take issue with the statement that this is the first time for such a training aid.

In the summer of 1944, while in command of the 125th Infantry at Camp Maxey, Tex., two of my officers developed an outdoor "Shadowbox" for the showing of training films. This projection device was developed by Lt. Col. James B. MacDougall and Capt. Robert C. McCall.

Inspecting officers from Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., asked that drawings be made and sent to that headquarters. This was done, and such plans may still be in the files at that post. These plans were dated Oct. 10, 1944, and I have in my files a copy.

This training aid was most satisfactory, and in addition to having it in training areas, we maintained

a portable outfit for use any place needed.

Howard P. Shaffer  
Col., Inf., USAR

### Two Suggestions Regarding Money

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—I have read with interest your comment and your readers' regarding the semi-monthly pay of military personnel.

I personally am in favor of any pay system that is workable and will keep the morale of the Army at its highest level.

In order for a semi-monthly pay system to be effective:

- a. The present administrative burden will have to be reduced.
- b. Reduce number of military pay records presently maintained by finance clerks.
- c. Set up normal pay for all individuals.
- d. Maintain and retain trained finance clerks.

No finance office can be effectively operated when finance clerks are being utilized for company duties. The duties of personnel of the finance office cannot be degraded to a secondary mission and operate with any degree of efficiency or effectiveness.

Regardless of the dates scheduled for pay, my recommendation is to decentralize the present system by placing the military pay records with the finance clerk in the personnel office.

Make the personnel officer custodian of records. Give him authority to make speedy adjustment of pay. Require him to maintain sufficient evidence to justify each adjustment.

The finance office could still retain the pay plates and roster locator cards, and prepare the monthly or semi-monthly roll for the personnel offices.

I am in favor of the fall of a paper empire and the execution of a consolidated pay manual from which the finance clerk may be guided in his daily endeavor.

In answer to "How" on "No Deposit Secrecy" (Writer in Sept. 18 issue complained that Soldiers Deposits were not kept confidential.

Editor). To insure each enlisted member who participates in the Soldiers Deposit program,

that his funds are being deposited and the interest is being credited at the earliest date possible, the following recommendation has been made:

It is recommended that AR 35-1525 be written so that these members who desire to participate in the savings program be required to initiate a Class S allotment to the Soldiers Deposits Division in an amount to be deducted monthly.

The Soldiers Deposit book will be maintained and posted monthly by the finance officer to be transferred in the same manner as the military pay record. The finance officer would make monthly schedule of Soldiers Deposits, using the same method as in the schedule for war bond deductions.

This would alleviate the present administration burden placed jointly upon the personnel and finance officer necessitated by existing regulations. A provision should be made to leave money on deposit on reenlistments and only repay when requested.

This should satisfy "How" and also keep unauthorized funds out of Soldiers Deposit channels.

E. O. KING  
Major FC

### Cash for Soldier Ideas

**FAR EAST AREA**—I seem to recall an article in one of your recent editions regarding consideration to authorize payment of cash awards to military personnel for suggestions submitted, and adopted, which would result in substantial savings to the U. S. government.

As stated in a recent news release (See LETTERS, Page 8)

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Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



## SIDESHOW

### Notes & Comment



By TONY MARCH

THE Defense Department's attempts to sell the country a 24-division Army for the price of a 17-division force is going to be interesting to watch. "Engine Charlie" Wilson kicked off the sales campaign this week in a real serious-type press conference which, at the finish, had reporters leaving the room coining new nicknames for the gentleman from Detroit. The best so far seems to be "Double-Shuffle" Wilson.

This latest concoction to emerge from the pentagonal kitchen on the south bank of the Potomac is a genuine delicatessen, put together by experts for the public palate in a political year. If it goes into effect, it also promises to be an example of the art of sleight-of-hand that will live long in organizational annals.

I suggest you read Monte Bourjaily's story on page 1 of this issue. Some idea of the virtuosity possessed by the "bigger bang for a buck" boys shines through his account, even though a "Secret" label attached to some of his information prevents disclosure at this time of the complete plan in all its effulgent glory. The wraps will probably be taken off some time before election.

Enough is visible even now, however, to give some insight into how Mr. Wilson got where he got in the home of the crank and the cog. Here is a man who not only can put together a bundle of gears and chrome fittings and come up with a Cadillac. He can also assemble a number of regiments and plant a division where none grew before. Like the gears, of course, the regiments came out of stock and ought to be replaced. But they won't. And unlike the Caddy, some of these divisions will be unable to move, lacking engines.

But they'll look nice and shiny and carry division numbers, which are much more saleable to the people than are regimental designations. So the hell with the inventory; let's give them a product!

### Thanks, But No

One of those things that happen once in a monumentally long time on a newspaper and make working in this business occasionally worth while, happened to us this week.

Some time ago, Sgt. Billy C. Stamey wrote us that his duffle bag had been lost while he was being transferred overseas; could we do anything to help find it? We printed his letter, asking readers whose work might bring them into contact with such things as mislaid baggage to keep an eye out for the bag.

Apparently, someone found it and sent it on to Stamey. This week we got a "thank-you" note from the sergeant and a \$25 money order as reward for helping him.

Well, the note was plenty reward for us, and the \$25 will probably do more good in his pocket than in ours. (We're notorious for getting rid of money fast.) So we sent it back to him.

But thank YOU, Sergeant.

### Appreciative

Some of the communities near Army posts which have earned an unsavory reputation among soldiers for long-standing habits of gouging and discrimination ought to take a lesson from the Hawaiians.

So happy are the territory's businessmen over the imminent return of the 28th Infantry Division from Korea that economists over there already are finding it necessary to

remind the people that the division, single-handedly, cannot solve Hawaii's six percent unemployment problem. But no one is paying them any attention.

What the people know is that the division, at full strength and with 10,000 dependents "attached," will bring about \$36 million dollars into the territory. Since Hawaii's total income—from every source, including tourists—was only \$714 million in 1953, the Army money represents quite a raise in pay for the inhabitants.

Moreover, about 1000 native workers will be employed at Schofield Barracks alone, while the present unemployed in Hawaii number about 12,000.

The economic advantage in having an Army division in one's neighborhood is thus made obvious. Obvious, that is, to all except thousands of businessmen in the States who give no indication that they appreciate the situation until time comes for a post to close up shop.

### X Corps Comes Home to Riley

WASHINGTON.—X Corps headquarters and X Corps Artillery Headquarters, less personnel and equipment, were transferred from Korea to Fort Riley, Kan., last week. The transfer involved no movement of troops.

A separate tactical corps during the early days of combat in Korea, X Corps was one of the three U. S. corps of the Eighth Army during most of the Korean fighting.

Present plans call for gradual assignment of officers and men to the corps to permit it to serve as a reduced strength tactical headquarters.

The corps will have the primary mission of supervising the unit training in the Fifth Army area. It will also serve as a tactical headquarters for maneuvers and exercises, and will supervise summer and winter field training at Fifth Army installations.

### Layne New CO Of 3d Cavalry

FORT MEADE, Md.—The "Old Army" had its day again as the "Sabre of Command" was passed on to Col. Clyde L. Layne, the new commander of the 3d Arm. Cav. Regt.

Flashing helmets and gleaming boots passed in review as the members of one of the Army's oldest line cavalry regiments participated in the traditional Army "Change of Command" ceremony.

The Regimental Sabre was handed to Col. Layne by Lt. Col. David B. Stone who had been regimental commander prior to the arrival of Col. Layne.

### CIC Colonel Retires

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Col. David G. Erskine, deputy chief of the Counter Intelligence Corps and chief of staff at the Counter Intelligence Corps Center, retired here last week after completing over 30 years active service.

## Airborne Association Ring Contest Winners Announced

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Airborne Association, Inc., has announced the winners of the \$500 ring and insignia contest. First prize of \$300 was awarded to the entry submitted by Lt. Col. Robert H. Ivey, of the Judge Advocate Section, Hq. XVIII, Abn. Corps.

The contest judges, consisting of four enlisted men, three officers, and three civilians, checked through more than 500 entries from Airborne troopers as far away as Beppu, Japan, and Berlin, Germany, before coming up with the winning entry.

Col. Ivey's suggestion was for a gold ring with an eagle and an Airborne patch on one side of the center stone, and an eagle and a globe with descending paratrooper on the other side of the stone. Around the center stone would be "United States Airborne" with the possibility of inseting the insignia of individual units into the center stone.

Runners-up winners were CWO William H. Daniels of Service Company, 504th AIR, who won second place and \$100; Sgt. William E. Koerner, of Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps, who took third place and \$50; and Pvt. John Barthel of the 98th Abn. FA Bn., who also won \$50 dollars and fourth place.

CWO Daniel's idea was for a raised, curved, surface ring without a stone at all, and a deeply carved jump wings and lettering. On the sides would be shallow carved eagles with blank shields for personal engraving. On the top of the ring would be the words "Airborne U. S. Army."

Sgt. Koerner's third-place suggestion was for a ring with a large, almost rectangular center stone, the color of which would designate the branch of service, and the words "Airborne Association" around it. On the side would be jump wings or unit insignia on one side, and wings on the other.

Pvt. Barthel would like a center stone with jump wings inlaid, and the word "Airborne" engraved on the top of each side. He also suggested three Latin phrases which could be engraved on the ring: *Deo Volente*, "God willing" or "By God's will"; *Aut vincere aut mori*, "Either to conquer or to die"; and *Per august ad augusta*, "Through difficulties to things worthy of honor."

The contest judges, representing

the 82d and 11th Abn. Div's., XVIII Abn. Corps, and former members of the 187th RCT, 17th, 101st, and 13th Abn. Div's., and the 517th RCT, spent nearly a week going through entries before coming up with the winning suggestions.

The final ring and insignia de-

sign will probably be a composite of the best ideas from the first four entries. A large jewelry firm is now in the process of tooling samples of several rings utilizing the ideas drawn from the winners, photographs of which will be available in the near future.

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## Poster Comes to Life



WHEN RESERVE 1st Lt. Mary E. Higgins, left, walked into the Army Nurse procurement office of Capt. Elizabeth A. Angell the other day at Fort Hayes, Ohio, Capt. Angell saw one of her recruiting posters come to life. Not knowing the identity of the nurse in the poster, on wall rear, Capt. Angell had used Miss Higgins' photo in recruiting displays for the past year. Miss Higgins had been working in a Youngstown, Ohio, hospital, meanwhile and had never seen the poster.

## School Draft Deferments Tightened

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower has issued an executive order which tightens Selective Service regulations on the requirements college graduates must meet to be deferred from military service.

The order provides that a student entering graduate school in a class starting on or after Jan. 1, 1955, must have been in the upper one-fourth of his class in his last undergraduate year, or must get a score of 80 or better on a Selective Service qualification test.

The requirement has been the upper one-half of the class, or a mark of 75 in the qualification test. Announcement of the order said that its effect "is to assure that a student who is deferred from military service possesses fully acceptable scholastic qualifications whose development could benefit both the nation and the individual."

## RCT in Alaska Fair

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A display of weapons, clothing, equipment, and an aid station by members of the 196th RCT recently took part in the Matanuska Valley Fair. Personnel from various units within the RCT were on hand to explain their wares to interested fairgoers.

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## Engineers Build Park

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—An on-the-job training exercise by men of the 55th Engr. Panel Bridge Co. has resulted in the opening of a new playground, park and picnic area here last week. The 55th is commanded by Capt. Carl R. Reid.

# Canned Cake, Bread, Nut Roll Included in New 5-in-1 Ration

WASHINGTON.—The Army has placed an order for 7,500,000 meals.

It has ordered 2,500,000 packaged pre-cooked rations of the military five-in-one variety.

The new five-in-one ration is a far cry from the War II offering. It includes such stomach satisfiers as chicken and gravy, canned shoe-string potatoes, canned pecan roll and, for the first time in any ration, canned bread.

Other new components of the ration are canned applesauce, pears, two kinds of pork and beans, ham and gravy, vegetable beef soup, sandwich cookies, canned pound cake, processed cheese, vitamin fortified peanut butter, pancoated chocolate candies, chocolate coated fudge bars, vanilla cream bars, and dry cream for coffee.

EACH ITEM is the result of extensive research and study of scientific personnel of the Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, Chicago, with the active assistance of American industry.

The canned bread, for example, was developed after almost 10 years of research aimed at overcoming the problems of spoilage during long periods of storage under widely varying conditions.

Dry soluble coffee cream was developed and now replaces sweetened dehydrated milk. The dry cream is rated superior in dispensability and flavor.

THE NEW five-in-one rations are packed in five different

menus, each menu being contained in a separate fiberboard container. In addition to the food components, each package contains such comfort items as soap, cigarettes, toilet tissues, safety matches, small folding can openers, towel fabric, and water purification tablets.

The pre-cooked rations will be used during training and travel as well as by soldiers on maneuvers. In event of actual combat, these rations will sustain units such as tank crews, gun crews, patrols, radar station crews, and other soldiers whose mission or location prevent the serving of meals from field kitchens.

Procurement of 2,500,000 of the

new five-in-one rations, packed five rations to each shipping case, is being handled by the Quartermaster Market Center headquarters in Chicago.

## PFC Sets School Record

FORT RILEY, Kan.—PFC James W. Nordyke of Fort Benning has graduated from the Army General School's intelligence division with the highest accumulative score in the history of the school. Nordyke, who is assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., 164th Regt., of the 47th Inf. Div. at Benning, averaged 98.25 for his work in the enlisted intelligence class.



## Appeals to men!

Charming Sandy Harris is one of New York's most popular models, and her social life is active. But sometimes it poses a problem: what to do about men who are guilty of perspiration odor. Sandy says, "It's so embarrassing! When I date a man who's not careful, I don't know what to say. But I know what to do. I flee!" And Sandy adds, "I'd like to make this appeal to all men... get wise to Mennen!"

Men, be sure you never offend. Play it safe with Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men. Quick—sure—long-lasting. Has a crisp, masculine scent—not a sweet, sissy perfume. Made for men to kill odor fast, give real protection. Get a bottle today.

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"Please, Monique, haven't you done enough to me already?"

## 69th Div. Wins 'Superior' Rating Fourth Time in Row

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Army's highest rating, "superior," was awarded last week to the 69th Inf. Div. here.

Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, commanding general of the 69th, and Fort Dix, made the announcement following a rigid four-day semiannual training inspection by a 40-man

team from First Army headquarters and observers from the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

Records of previous semi-annual inspections reveal that last week's mark was the highest achieved in the 37-year history of the post. It was the third consecutive "superior" rating under command of Gen. Ryan, and the fourth consecutive "superior" for the division.

BEFORE THE assembled staff of Fort Dix, Gen. Ryan expressed his gratification and pleasure at the outcome of the inspection.

A division order was issued by the general commending all officers and men of the command for their support and hard work in gaining the superior rating.

### New Trust Deputy

TRUST, Trieste. — Col. Gwinn U. Porter has recently been assigned as TRUST deputy commander and chief of staff. He previously served as G-4 of the Trieste Command. Col. Porter came to TRUST in February from Hq., USAREUR.

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### IF YOU'VE HAD 18 YEARS' SERVICE

## Option Choice Due Oct. 31 Under '53 Contingency Act

WASHINGTON.—The deadline for making options under the Uniformed Services Contingency Act of 1953 is fast approaching.

Original deadline was last April 30 for the law, which permits a retired serviceman to accept less retirement money in order that his dependents will have an income after his death.

But Congress passed a law in April extending the deadline to Oct. 31, in order that personnel would have more time to consider the option.

The option must be made—or declined—before the individual reaches his 18th year of service for pay purposes.

The Oct. 31 deadline applies for men who will have the 18 years on or before that date.

AFTER OCT. 31, the plan enters its permanent phase, in which a serviceman—Regular or Reserve—must decide before completing

18 years' service whether he wants to take the option.

Under the plan—which amounts to an annuity arrangement—a serviceman may have his dependent survivors receive one-eighth, one-fourth or one-half of his reduced retirement pay, which is the full amount to which he is entitled minus whatever amount he pays to participate in the program.

Here are the four basic options under the plan:

1. Annuity for the widow, terminating upon her death or remarriage.

2. Annuity for a child or children, ending when there ceases to be any surviving child unmarried and under 18 years of age.

3. Annuity for both the widow

and children, which ends when the widow dies or remarries, or—if later—on the first day of the month in which there are no surviving unmarried children under 18.

4. Annuity to cover the contingency of the beneficiary's dying before the retiree.

OPTION FOUR may be added to options one, two or three, with the added provision that no further deductions will be made from the retirement pay after the beneficiary's death.

The law says that individuals who decline to make an option can't change their minds and take advantage of the plan after the deadline for the particular person ends.

### 'Listening Post'

Twenty-three radio stations are carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military and veterans news which is gathered by the staffs of Army TIMES, Air Force TIMES and Navy TIMES.

These stations (and sponsors where noted) carry Baukhage's "Listening Post" program:

WJRD, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
KAVR, Apple Valley, Calif.  
KCBQ, San Diego, Calif.  
WFTW, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.  
WEBY, Milton, Fla.  
WWFF, Palatka, Fla.

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WPAX, Thomasville, Ga.  
WAIT, Chicago, Ill.  
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KAPE, Minden, La.  
WLEZ, Bangor, Maine  
WDOB, Canton, Miss.  
WNJR, Newark, N. J.  
Radio-Maroc, Rabat, French Morocco  
WFAI, Fayetteville, N. C.

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Sponsor: Old Guard Post 3100  
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KYAK, Yakima, Wash.  
KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
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FREE! color folder of 1954 watch styles. Send name and address to Dept. AT-344, Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.

### 44th Div. Contest Winner Announced

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Co. D of the 129th Inf. Regt. has been named winner of the 44th Div's. day room contest. The unit will be presented a \$500 shuffleboard for its day room.

Nearly 100 division units were entered in the competition which was established as added incentive to the soldiers in improving their recreational centers.



# Unit Reshuffling Tied to Rotation

(Continued from Page 1)  
current reduction in Army size and spending.

Top Army officials are deeply concerned that neither plan will be considered separately, that merit will not be the prime consideration and that details of both plans will be judged on their political attractiveness, not their military effectiveness.

First reference to the division rotation plan came in the Army's press on what had been done to carry out the recommendations of the Womble committee. At the same time, Army vice chief of staff, Gen. Charles Bolte, referred to the plan in a speech last June before the Reserve Officers' Association.

Officials now feel that these references and subsequent disclosures were premature. They are equally concerned about Wilson's disclosure.

Although officials have refused to make official statements about the plans or about details, some have been willing to talk informally. As a result, Army TIMES is able to give some of the details on how the plans are threatened.

**THE BROAD DETAILS** on redeployment have been repeated many times. In the Far East, there will be three Army divisions. In Europe, there will be five, in Hawaii, one. Until Mr. Wilson's statement, it had been assumed that there would be in the States eight Army divisions. Now it appears there will be 10.

Besides the two airborne, two armored and four infantry divisions in the States, two new divisions will be activated, concurrently with return of the two remaining Guard divisions to state control.

In Alaska, a new 71st Div. will have its headquarters at Fort Richardson, replacing to a large extent Headquarters, U. S. Army Alaska. Regiments of the new division will be the 5th RCT at Fort Lewis, and the 4th and 190th RCTs in Alaska.

**THE 4TH AND 5TH**, the latter of which has just returned from Korea, are Regular Army regiments. The 190th is a Guard unit from South Dakota. An Army spokesman says that its return to state control is now under study with designation to be returned before the end of the calendar year.

This suggests that the designation will be returned when the 47th Division is returned to North Dakota and Minnesota early in December.

It also suggests that the new division will be activated in December.

The second new division, with headquarters in the Canal Zone, will be the 23d, an entirely new divisional designation. It will be made up of two RCTs now stationed in the Caribbean and one from Fort Benning. This will give USARCIB a division instead of two RCTs. This division will be activated in December.

The units which will make up the new division are the 29th RCT, the 33d RCT, now in the Canal Zone, and the 65th RCT. To accomplish this, there is going to be some fast unit designation juggling.

**HERE'S HOW** this will go. The 29th RCT is now on Okinawa. This designation will be returned to Fort Benning and the RCT on Okinawa will take the number 75. There is no history of a 75th Regiment or 75th RCT in the Army Lineage book, so that the RCT on

Okinawa will be making the unit's history from scratch.

This designation change will take place soon. The rest of the unit designations changes will take place in December.

The men and equipment now in the 30th RCT at Benning will take on the 29th designation. The 30th Regiment will rejoin the 3d Infantry Division, its historical parent unit. When this happens, the 65th RCT, now a part of the 3d Division, will be returned to Puerto Rico and the 296th will be returned to territorial control.

In all this, no troop movements are involved. Personnel and equipment will remain in place and will receive new unit numbers.

All these changes will give the Army a strength of 19 tactical divisions, but at a cost of six RCTs. The Army's troop program then will show 19 divisions, 12 RCTs and various AA and other types of battalions and smaller units, perhaps 150 to 200 less than it has now by March 31.

**IF IT WERE NOT** for the proposed unit rotation plan, the redeployment would stop there. But the division rotation plan contemplates the reorganizing of five of the Army's six training divisions as tactical units. They are now T/D units, but would come under T/O&E organization in the new plan.

If this is done, it will give the Army 24 tactical divisions, at least on paper.

The fate of two of the present training divisions is obvious. The 6th Infantry Division and the 3d Armored Division would become tactical units. The same is probably true of the 69th Infantry Division.

But it is unlikely that the 5th and 6th Armored Divisions or the 101st Airborne Division would be organized along the T/O&E's for divisions of their type. They would have to be converted to infantry divisions to keep the Army balanced according to present plans.

The three divisions might be given new numbers and converted. Two new divisions could be activated and these three deactivated again. This detail is still under study.

**PROPOSERS** of the division rotation plan claim there would be a manpower saving, a reduction in overhead and pipeline expenses, if the plan is adopted.

But it is clear that the only place, other than through minor reorganizations of units, where manpower savings can be made honestly is in the reduction of so called T,T,&P personnel—Trainees, Transients and Patients. Better organization, possible under unit rotation, might save as many as 50,000 man-years, using an optimistic figure. If this were done, it would be possible to squeeze one additional combat-ready division into the Army's structure.

But today, it has been officially admitted, the Army has only 12 combat-ready divisions, is striving to have 15 combat-ready by the end of June 1955.

No matter what the Army's division strength on paper—17, 19 or 24—a maximum of 16 divisions ready or close to ready for tactical use is the very best the Army can achieve during the next eight months.

**WITH NINE** divisions overseas, the division rotation plan calls for nine divisions in the United States engaged in training activities to support the overseas divisions' manpower requirements. Without going into detailed analysis, these conclusions can be drawn:



"Your zeal for production has resulted in less for all."

Nine overseas divisions will be constantly combat ready. The Alaskan and Caribbean divisions will be two-thirds combat effective, though widely scattered so that "division" really means an administrative headquarters.

The four divisions in the "strategic reserve" in the United States—two airborne, and two armored—will be about two-thirds combat ready because of training duties and personnel turnover.

This leaves nine divisions, paired against the overseas units for rotation purposes. They will never be more than one-third combat ready.

Total of combat-ready divisions is, therefore, nine plus one plus four plus two, or 16 under the best circumstances.

**BUT ALREADY** the claims are that the Army's strength will not drop below 19 divisions—true if we disregard the fact that six RCTs are lost. And the claims that the Army is being increased to 24 tactical divisions, without regard for their state of readiness, are already being heard.

The debate is starting. "Through all the debate," Army TIMES commentator H. R. Baukhage said this week, "these facts should be remembered. The Army will have 12 divisions ready to fight, three more almost ready and three getting ready, at best a tactical force of 18 divisions that can be committed in the first six months of war. The other six divisions will be training units a year away from combat readiness. This is the picture, no matter what the claims."

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

lease, the civilian employees of the Army have submitted 4½ times the suggestions that military personnel have, which seems to be brought about by the knowledge that a monetary (as well as official commendation) reward may be received for their efforts.

I believe that if cash awards were made to military personnel submitting suggestions which are adopted it would induce many more suggestions being made by military personnel, and result in still greater savings.

It is true that a soldier is, shall we say, duty bound to use initiative and ingenuity to improve methods for performing his particular job, and in many cases he does, but how many methods have been adopted in a particular job which could be used in similar operations but are not submitted in suggestion form, which requires time and study, for the simple reason that he feels there is nothing to be gained by himself?

At this particular installation I have seen, heard and read about cash awards being made to civilian personnel (which I am not criticizing) but have heard of few suggestions being made by military personnel which could be forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration and possible adoption in other units of a similar mission.

The question is: "Will cash awards for worthy suggestions submitted by military personnel result in still greater savings for the government by encouraging greater participation in the Suggestion Program?" I believe it will.

Capt. V. C. NIBALI

## Pay Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)  
soldier paid twice a month are well grounded. The need for such a pay system is clearly justified. However, since it is a need which if supplied could make life in the Army infinitely more pleasant and bearable, I think it is safe to say that the Army will have no part of it. Thanks for a good try."

M/Sgt. S. Contreras,  
Dugway Proving Ground, Utah:

"Count my vote for paying twice a month, and the votes of most of the men in my unit. Paying twice a month would boost morale to its highest peak throughout the Army."

Sgt. Cobble L. Clements Jr.,  
Camp LeRoy Johnson, La.:

"... Since the Air Force is now paying twice a month and is reenlisting personnel from the Army with seven or more years' service, the Army will lose most of their skilled personnel in the upper grades, like myself. If the Army doesn't pay twice a month I will reenlist in the Air Force. Many others feel the same way."

Capt. Loran A. Pace,  
Far East Area:

"The reasons for having semi-monthly pay are many, the greatest being stability. It is hard to believe that in the present American economic system there can be room for any widespread feeling of poverty, yet that is the pall that descends upon the Army towards the end of every month. Not only would local businessmen benefit by the proposed change, but the harried unit administrators would find a noticeable decrease in the paperwork concerned with indebtedness."

WO(jg) Lester Powell, M/Sgt. Ralph E. Dutton, John M. Jones, Norman C. Luther, Eddie G. Sebastian, SFCs Percy Picard, Eddie J. Sweet, Sgt. James K. Gouldman,

Cpls. Marcella Craun, Allan D. Solon, PFCs Harold S. Cunningham, William C. Squire, Pvt. Robert L. Morelli, Tokyo, Japan:

"After discussing the practicality of semi-monthly pay with those of our people who handle military pay records, we fail to see that anything even remotely resembling an 'insurmountable obstacle' should exist. Not only would semi-monthly pay help to reduce the number of partial pays, but it would also go a long way toward reducing the number of pawn tickets the poor 'peon' garners as receipts for the Army blankets and other items of issue he has hocked to see him through until the end of the month..."

SFC John W. Brechtbill,  
Europe:

"Include my wife and I among the 'yees' for the twice-monthly pay plan. A big question among the top three graders in this unit is: What's all the gripe about losing training because of pay call? Speaking for myself, I haven't had a pay-day off since pre-Korea days. My wife says it's about time the U. S. Army caught up with the rest of the world, that even the English get paid twice monthly (she's British)."

SFC LeRoy S. Gallagher,  
New Haven, Conn.:

"... I noticed in the last edition of Army TIMES that some officers had a negative reply con-

(Continued on Page 25)



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TURNING OVER the first earth for the new \$4-million Belvoir hospital are, from left, Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General; Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, Engineer Center CG; and Maj. Gen. J. H. Stokes, Jr., Military District of Washington CG. Gen. Armstrong praised inter-service cooperation in a hospital building program.

## Belvoir Breaks Ground For \$4-Million Hospital

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army surgeon general, this week paid tribute to the combined efforts of the Army, Air Force, Department of Defense and the Budget Bureau for developing a program to provide more hospital facilities for American servicemen.

Gen. Armstrong made the remarks at ground-breaking ceremonies for a new four million dollar hospital to be built here during the next two years.

Gen. Armstrong said that during War II, the Army spent almost one billion dollars in building hospital facilities for troops. After the war, the general said, the service found that more permanent type hospitals were needed.

Through a joint undertaking of the three services and the Department of Defense and Budget Bureau, a new hospital program was developed and carried out through a change in administrations and economy cuts.

THE CEREMONY here marked the start of construction for the second of seven new Army hospitals to be built under the program. The first is under construction at Fort Knox, Ky.

Turning over the first spadeful of earth were Maj. Generals Arthur W. Pence, commanding general of The Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir; J. H. Stokes Jr., commanding general of the Military District of Washington; and Armstrong.

About 250 persons, including

nurses, patients and personnel of the Belvoir Army Hospital, and representatives from the other Army posts in the Washington district, attended the ground breaking at the site of the new hospital at Belvoir's south post.

Gen. Stokes said many of the patients who will come to the new hospital will be from other stations in Washington.

The new hospital will accommodate 250 patients, but can be expanded, if needed, to handle 500. It will be five stories high and will contain about 190,000 square feet of floor space. Additional facilities for patients can be added by building new wings or wards. It will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

### New Depot Commander

SACRAMENTO SIGNAL DEPOT, Calif.—Col. Sidney N. Storbratten, commanding officer of the depot, retired here last week, ending a career which began 34 years ago. He was succeeded by Col. Stuart M. Welch, formerly of the Signal Corps Supply Agency in Philadelphia.

## 324 SOLDIERS CONVICTED

# Official Probes GI 'Dope Addicts'

TOKYO.—Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Defense Secretary, the man responsible for medical services and the health of all the armed forces, is currently inspecting military installations in the Far East to investigate reports of drug addiction among American GIs.

The six week inspection tour will include all phases of medical preparedness in this area, but Dr. Berry especially wants to see at first hand what the addiction amounts to, and what measures are being employed to combat it.

The Chinese and North Korean Communists were blamed for "pushing" drugs, principally heroin, in South Korea and Japan, in a recent report by Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger.

According to his report, the Communists' purpose is two-fold to get dollar exchange, and to debauch people of the free nations.

UNTIL recently military authorities here were inclined to minimize stories concerning the use of drugs by soldiers, sailors, and airmen.

But when Chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wisc) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee was getting Senate approval of an enlarged international agreement on dope control, he asked Dr. Berry for a report.

The figures produced by the report proved startling. Investigations in the Japan-Korea area, where military personnel were re-

ported involved in drug traffic, pointed out 462 known drug addicts in 1952, and 937 in 1953.

Courts-martial convictions for narcotics violators were reported to Senator Wiley for 1951 to be 192 for the Army, 26 for the Air Force, with the Navy having no convictions. The Wiley report showed an increase in 1952 to 261 convictions for the Army, 31

for the Air Force, and six for the Navy.

The 1953 tabulations again indicated an increase to 324 for the Army, 41 for the Air Force, and 18 for the Navy.

The military, Dr. Berry said, regards the situation as serious but not yet dangerous. Positive action has been taken to control the problem, he added.

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## QM School Testing Instruction by TV

FORT LEE, Va.—Experiments in educational television are being conducted at the Quartermaster School to determine the feasibility of installing TV equipment for permanent training use. The experimental program is the result of the

### Hot Dog!



BETTY, Fort Slocum's Dalmatian, without which no Fire Department is complete, prepares for Fire Prevention Week at the Island Army post in Long Island Sound Oct. 3-9.

### S. C. Recruiter Tops in 3d Army

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Army recruiting program in South Carolina achieved another "first" recently, as Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, paid special recognition to a local recruiter who had a record of 25 enlistments in the month of August.

In a letter to SFC Wilkie R. Daniel, of the Columbia Recruiting Station, the general wrote: "The outstanding record achieved by you in recruiting for the United States Army during the month of August, 1954, has been noted with pleasure. Your production of 25 enlistments not only made you the leading recruiter in the State of South Carolina, but also the entire Third Army Area."

The Third Army area includes the states of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee.

### 'Old Ironsides' Unit Rewarded With Day Off

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Members of Hq&Hq Co., Combat Command "B," were awarded a special one-day pass recently by Div. Hq.

The special pass is awarded to the "Old Ironsides" unit that has no automobile accidents, AWOL's, or delinquency reports during a one-month period.

Hq&Hq Co. of Combat Command "B," commanded by Capt. Luther B. Johnson, garnered the perfect record for the month of August.

### New Armd. Commander

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. William A. Sussman has assumed command of the 1st Armd. Div.'s Combat Command "C." He succeeds Col. Roy Lasseter Jr., who now heads Combat Command "A" here.

interest in educational TV shown by Maj. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the QM Training Command and Col. C. B. Henderson, commandant of the QM School. The exploration of TV for class and field training is under the technical supervision of the QM School's educational director, Dr. M. Robert Allen.

Signal Corps Mobile TV Team No. 1, from the SC Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., is telecasting various class sessions to QM School students. The team will conduct these experiments until December.

The three officers and 13 enlisted men comprising the mobile team brought all the necessary equipment they will need during the experimentation period on four vans and two trucks. Each van is used for a different purpose. One is the transmitter van, in which is found the mobile control room. Second is the power van. The third and fourth are the kinescope equipment and receiver vans.

THE TESTS, being the first full-scale organized exploration of educational TV under practical school conditions in Virginia, are expected partially to indicate the potential effectiveness in teaching various QM subjects. The conclusions reached should be equally valuable to both civilian and military educators.

QM subjects like mobile field refrigeration, the orientation for the Airborne Department's drops of personnel and equipment, and the classification of QM property are among those which will be televised. Less specific topics, like character guidance and current events — as part of the Army's Troop Information Program — are also in for a showing via TV.

Each instructional department in the school will be represented on at least one occasion during the three months of testing.

Most of the telecasts will be live, with instructors actually before the TV cameras as the instructional period is televised to students before TV receivers. However, kinescope (TV films) will be made of each television live session in order that a permanent record may be kept on file for future reference or re-use.

IN ORDER TO find out how good TV instruction is as compared to regular classroom instruction, groups of students with similar backgrounds, intelligence, and aptitudes will be taught classes either by TV alone or in regular classroom sessions only. Upon testing the separate groups, it will be determined which group profited more under which type instruction.

Questionnaires also will be given to student and faculty observers to determine the degree of acceptability for TV as a training medium.

At the conclusion of the experimental program, appropriate research data, conclusions, and findings will be made available by Dr. Allen.

### Battalion Commander

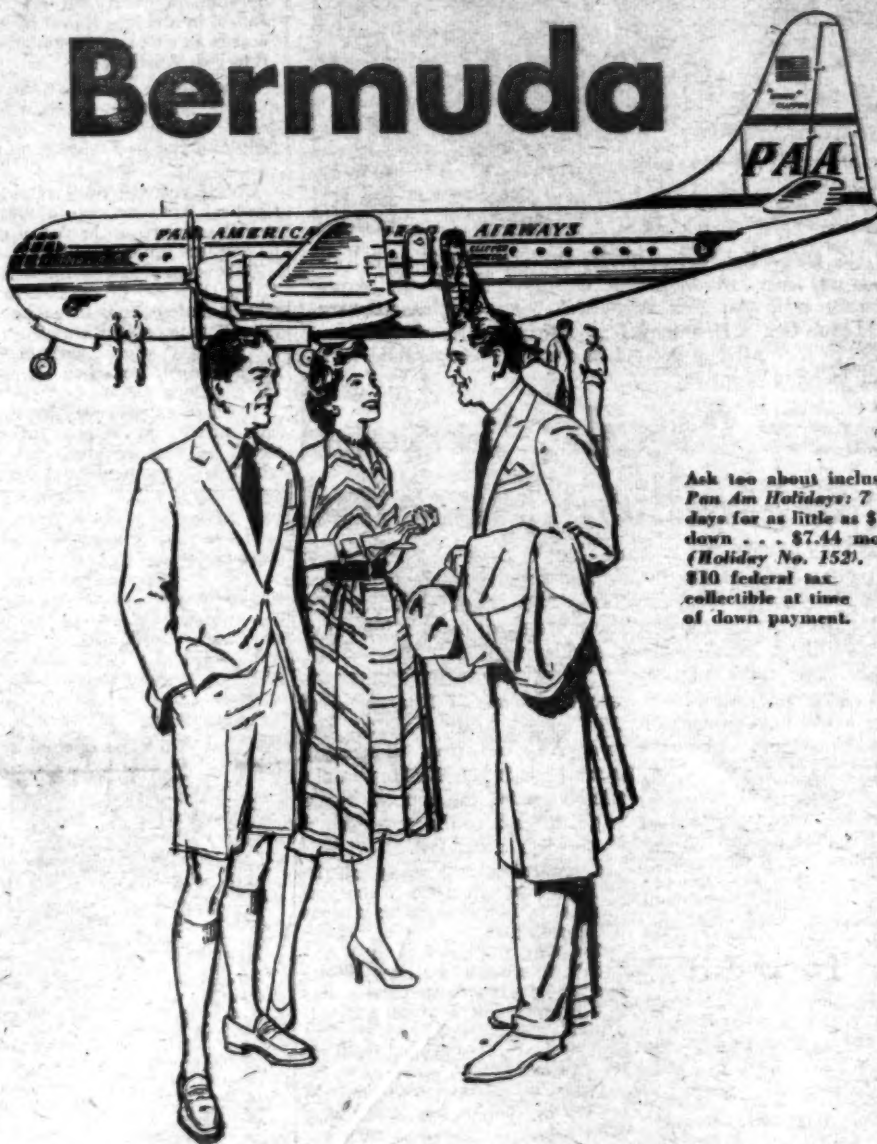
FORT RILEY, Kan.—Lt. Col. Richard A. Marshall has been named battalion commander of the 1st Bn., 87th Inf. Regt., 10th Inf. Div. He replaces Lt. Col. Paul C. Miller, who has assumed the duties of Headquarters Commandant, 10th Div.

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## Bragg Opens N. Carolina University

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The most ambitious education program in Fort Bragg history will get under way this week when registration for the first classes of the College Education Center of the University of North Carolina opens at the Post Troop Information and Education center.

Seven college courses, including freshman English, mathematics, German, and political science, will be offered during the first semester and these are available to all persons at Fort Bragg and adjoining Pope Field who meet the entrance requirements of UNC. Financial assistance by the government will include payment of 75 per cent of the enrollment fees for all enlisted men and officers who have not attained their college degree.

Tuition fees will be \$10 per semester hour, and since the government will pay 75 per cent of the tuition, the average three-hour semester course will cost the individual only \$7.50 plus books and \$2 yearly registration fee.

Any credits earned at the College Education Center at Fort Bragg are transferable to all accredited colleges. The credits earned at the Post will be "resident" credit, meaning they will count the same as if the student took the course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Only two other universities in the nation are known to be offering resident credit on military reservations, those being the University of Maryland, and the University of California.

## Redying of Web Gear Forbidden

WASHINGTON.—The Army said this week that it has found it impossible to redye web equipment satisfactorily and forbade further attempts to do so by personnel in the field.

At the same time, the Army repeated the prohibition, honored more often in the breach than in practice, on attempts to bleach web equipment with strong soap, commercial bleach or in other ways.

The Quartermaster is now trying to find ways of treating web equipment so that attempts at bleaching will not be effective, no matter what agent is used.

Web equipment now in use will not be replaced, the Army said, unless fading or discoloration has been extreme. So long as it is serviceable, it will be used and color variations will not be an acceptable basis for turn-in.

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## Replacement



MEET "Jumping Jerry," mascot of Co. F, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., at Fort Bragg, N. C., who's viewing the situation here from his home in Sgt. Richard S. Ballou's canteen cover. Jerry has replaced the 82d Abn. Div.'s famous wooden Indian, Geronimo, who disappeared mysteriously during a training jump last year.

## Signal Corps Research Unit Puts Roof Over Its Head

—FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A gigantic new hexagon structure was opened at Fort Monmouth this week, bringing under one roof the entire research and development program of the Signal Corps.

The dedication of this new Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory got under way in the early afternoon with a tour for the press, military and government dignitaries and representatives from private industry.

Immediately following this tour, the group assembled in the auditorium of the new building where the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Maj. Gen. George I. Back, introduced Donald A. Quarles, Secretary of Defense for Research and Development, who delivered a short address.

Heading up the military list of dignitaries present was G/A Matthew B. Ridgway; Maj. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, Director of Army Security Agency; Maj. Gen. F. H. Lanahan, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, and Lt. Gen. W.

L. Weible, Office of Secretary of the Army.

The building, designed to be built in sections as funds become available, will house the facilities now in operation at three widely separated laboratories. This will bring all phases of research together, creating an atmosphere for the easy exchange of ideas.

A schedule is set up for the gradual transfer of personnel from their old laboratories until over 4000 will be on the job in the new spaces.

The completed building will have

750,000 square feet of usable laboratory area initially divided into 496 laboratory elements and 443 offices; an auditorium seating 500; 16,000 linear feet of corridor; 4600 single windows; 25,000 feet of water pipe; 12,000 feet of steam pipe; 1565 telephone extensions; 41 shops, etc.

Approval for the construction of this Signal Corps Research "city" was initiated in 1952. To be built in three increments, final completion is scheduled for 1958.

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Security Commission Gets Reserve Plan from ODM

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Defense Mobilization was scheduled to give its new Reserve recommendations to the National Security Commission this weekend.

This is the plan, presumably, which will be the basis of new Reserve legislation to be requested when lawmakers of the 84th Congress convene in January.

President Eisenhower, who said a new Reserve plan is a "number one item" on his legislative program, is on record as being in favor of quick action.

Problems of the Reserve involve both manpower and organization. At this time Reserve units are under-manned, and under-trained due to lack of equipment and facilities.

The full value of the Armed Forces Reserve Act in making it possible to assign Reservist veterans to units—rather than control groups—hasn't been used, some informed sources believe. The act didn't exist when Reservists were recalled for Korea.

Because of the several hassles over the Reserve program during the past year, leaders of the Reserve Officers Association will meet here Oct. 9 to start work on a plan of their own.

Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover, USAR, will be chairman of the special group. When completed, the ROA plan will be presented to the Department of Defense for consideration.

## Recognition Seen

THE ARMY'S immediate reaction to the problem of proper recognition for the Regular Army non-commissioned officer who holds a Reserve commission indicates that something will be done. (ARMY TIMES Sept. 25.)

G-3 pointed out that such personnel may be ordered to active

duty for training if funds are available. When the matter was called to the attention of the Reserve Officers Association, it was indicated that ROA would ask that the new budget be increased so as to provide for this training.

ROA also called attention to the new section of its Army Affairs committee concerned with active duty personnel problems.

This section will give immediate study to the overall problem of recognition for noncommissioned officers holding Reserve commissions.

## Greens Hitch

APPROVAL of the Army's new green uniform has created new discrimination between Regular and Reserve officers, especially the ROTC and West Point graduates scheduled to be commissioned in June of 1955 and 1956.

ROTC graduates will receive uniform allowance of \$200. Newly commissioned officers of the Regular Army and Air Force do not have this entitlement.

The new officers who buy uniforms when commissioned could be assigned in September 1956 to units wearing Greens and have to purchase new outfits.

The ROTC graduates will have had part of their outlay for uniforms taken care of. Proposal has been made that Congress be asked to eliminate the discrimination and authorize \$200 clothing allowances for officers of the Regular services.

Another suggestion is that the Army trade a green uniform for one of the pinks to each officer assigned to a unit wearing the new uniform, provided the officer is below the grade of captain.

## Bonus Limited

THE NEW reenlistment bonus law—PL 506—is exclusively for personnel of the Regular services. There is no reenlistment bonus for personnel of the Reserve components.

The Reserve retirement law, PL-810, is considered the bonus or inducement for Reservists to remain active for the required 20 years.

## Good Job

INFORMAL REPORTS reaching Washington credit the Second Army with doing an outstanding job this year with its Reserve forces training program.

Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, CG of Second Army, took an active interest in the program. Reservists, upon arrival at the several area camps, found the installation exceptionally well prepared to meet and take care of the situation. The officers in charge exerted maximum effort to accommodate requests of the unit commanders.

This was particularly true of Fort George C. Meade, Md., home station of Second Army headquarters.

## Bar Is Open

ARMY REGULATIONS pertaining to alcoholic beverages have proved a thorn in some Army commands in some instances Reserve officers on inactive duty status.

They were unable to buy a drink at an open mess.

The rule is now changed. Change

2 to SR 210-65-1 says: "establishment of the categories of persons entitled to purchase drinks. Such categories will be confined to the following adult members of the specific Open Mess, unless otherwise indicated: (1) Personnel of the Armed Forces of the United States on active duty and (2) members of the Reserve components who are not on active duty."

## Retirement No. 3

COL. ARCHIBOLD KING, 72-year old Army lawyer who just completed a six-year job of revising the Federal Code as it applies to the armed services, retired last week—for the third time.

"Archie" King served as private, corporal, supply sergeant and first sergeant of the machine gun company, 3d DC National Guard Inf. When this outfit went to the Mexican Border, he went along as the "topkick" and was at the battle of "Nine Mile Hill."

Later he was commissioned lieutenant in the Guard, and entered the Regular Army as a major July 1, 1920.

His first retirement was Aug. 31, 1942, but he was recalled to active duty the next day and remained in an active status until 1946.

Again in 1948 he was recalled to active duty and assigned the task of revising and bringing up to date the Federal Code.

## Fort Belvoir

### PFC Gets Bars After Year Wait

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — PFC Phillip G. Neff of the Engineer test unit became 2d Lt. Neff recently, and began his Engineer officers basic course here. The turnabout occurred when Neff was drafted last September while his ROTC commission was being processed. The board refused to honor his pending commission, and it was only last week that the Adjutant General reversed the decision and granted Neff his "delayed" bars.

THE 75TH Army Band, under the direction of CWO Joseph A. Bell, held a concert in Washington's Lafayette Square last week. Featured in the hour-long program of popular and semi-classical selections were cornetist SFC Clinton O. Williams, an accordion solo by PFC Eugene J. Morin, and vocal solos by Cpl. Harold Linden.

A SHUTTLE bus system has been set up at Belvoir to meet the demands of personnel on official business during duty hours. The system is without charge to passengers, and supplements the former taxi (truck) transportation between offices on the post.

## New CO at Drum

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Col. Harmon E. Broyles, former chief of staff and G-4 here, has assumed the duties of camp commander from Col. Frederick Streicher, who departed last week for duty with First Army headquarters in New York.

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"When I get to New York I plan to earn my living just by using my wits."

## 82d Abn., Air Reservists Make First Training Drop

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. recently joined the 514th Troop Carrier Wing, an Air Force Reserve unit from Mitchell AFB, N. Y., in scoring a notable "first."

Three tactical drops were made by 756 paratroopers from C-46 transports of the 514th, marking the first time that an Air Reserve unit had ever dropped men during its annual two-week active duty tour.

The planes, the same type used by the 82d Abn. in War II combat drops, had been modified so that they were unfamiliar to the 'troopers, making the operation something of a novelty to both pilots and jumpers.

Brig. Gen. Clayton Stiles, CC of the 514th, coordinated planning of the operation with Capt. Robert I. Channon, 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. training officer.

What? Where? Why? When? How? Who?  
ANNOUNCING — the organization of the

## Active Duty Reservists Association

Army — Navy — Air Force — Marines — Coast Guard

Founded by RESERVISTS with long active duty records to represent the interests of RESERVISTS in all the Services. Our LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE in Washington contacts our Senators and Congressmen DIRECT, on needed legislation affecting the Reserve Officer on ACTIVE DUTY. Send in your ideas!

WHY do so many Reserve JUNIOR OFFICERS leave active duty?

Are you satisfied with the promotion system in your service?

How about reserve retirement?

Is your service pay keeping up with the high cost of living?

Are you getting a fair break on duty assignments—equal with Regulars?

Will YOU be on the next list of "Riffs" or "Dear Johns"?

Can you do anything about it—ALONE?

We have raised only a few of the questions which are frustrating to many thinking Reservists with outstanding ACTIVE DUTY records. This organization intends to DO SOMETHING about these inequities that are weakening the Reserve Program.

## THE RESERVES HAVE COME OF AGE!

No more "kid brother" treatment for Reserve Officers! No more "fringe benefits." There are no "second class" defenders of DEMOCRACY! This Association is cool, solid business—not a "debating society." We've organized a non-profit corporation to operate in the Nation's Capital for YOUR benefit. We need YOUR help now—to make our VOICE heard and to obtain our aims!

## LET'S FACE IT—RESERVE BENEFITS ARE POLITICS!

This is a brand new approach to the problem. We have been "victims" of confused Reserve policies for 30 years—now it's time we did something about it ourselves. This Association is LEGAL under the Military Training and Service Act—look it up. We know there is a need for this organization. The ROA, NGA, VFW and the American Legion are doing a yeoman service in their fields of primary interest—now the ACTIVE DUTY RESERVISTS ASSOCIATION fills in the gap—our PRIMARY INTEREST is the Reservist now on ACTIVE DUTY! AT LAST! Our story is to be told.

## Join Now! — If You "Wait And See" It May Be Too Late!

Send a DOLLAR to Washington—TODAY! This pays your first month's dues and gets you your membership card together with full information on our aims. You'll receive our prospectus which will tell you what you've long been waiting to hear! Members will receive a NEWSLETTER at least every month—more often when we have something "hot" to report on legislation. For your information—our membership rolls are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ACT NOW! (If we don't "hang together" we'll "hang separately.")

## ACTIVE DUTY RESERVISTS ASSOCIATION

(non-profit)

"Your Voice in Washington"

P. O. Box 3767, Washington 7, D. C.

NAME..... RANK..... SN..... HOME STATE..... SERVICE.....  
MILITARY ADDRESS..... APO..... FPO.....



## Signal Corps To Use New Type Camera

SIGNAL corps and Air Force photographers will soon be using a new 4x5 military press camera.

Made by the Busch Camera Corp. of Chicago, the camera outwardly resembles the present military camera but has revolutionary changes. The biggest change is the focal plane shutter.

The focal plane shutter, sometimes called the back or rear shutter, is a variable self-capping type. This means that by changing the width of the curtain you can adjust for any speed from 1/30 to 1/1000 sec. also you cannot accidentally fog your film pack or cut film because the self-capping curtain is put into operation when the knob is used to change speed or make ready for the next exposure.

This shutter is very similar to the shutter on the Contax and has never before been used on a camera of this type and size.

Both the Signal Corps and the Air Force have placed orders for this camera and it should be off the production line soon.

IF YOU WANT to take sequence shots you might have a look at the new Robot Royal.

The latest in the Robot line, this camera will take up to 24 shots by merely holding your finger down on the release button. It can also be set to take single shots.

The Robot Royal uses 35mm film, but gives you a square negative of 24x24mm.

The normal lens for the camera is the Schneider Xenon f1.9. Lenses can be interchanged and most of the auxiliary lenses used in 35mm cameras can be used.

A coupled rangefinder and flash synchro contacts are standard equipment on the camera.

To give you some idea of the rapidity of the camera: with the shutter set at 1/500 of a second you can shoot eight pictures in one second by holding down the release button. At slower shutter speeds the number of pictures you can make in one second varies with the shutter setting.

THE ROBOT ROYAL does equally well with color or black and white. You need not worry about using film too freely since you get 50 exposures on a normal 36 exposure roll of film.

Life Magazine has been using a Robot for specialized assignments and seems well pleased with the results. Frank Scherschel, chief photographer for the magazine, used a Robot Royal extensively in Life's coverage of the Geneva Conference. If you want to get shots of the baby taking its first steps, or Junior belly flopping in the pool, then the Robot Royal is the camera for you.

### SHUTTERING AROUND:

A new 12 exposure roll of 35mm color film is being offered by McGregor Products Co., 16 State St., Rochester, N. Y. The new size is said to be the result of a poll taken among 35mm color users who thought the longer rolls took too much time to use up.

If a screw on your camera often becomes loose, and no amount of tightening seems to work, try liquid cement. Just a little dab will do the trick. It will keep the screw in, keep light out and can always be removed if needed.

## Happy Birthdays at SEPE



THEY ROLL OUT the red carpet at the Seattle Port of Embarkation when birthdays roll around. Every Thursday, enlisted people who had a birthday during the past week rate a special table at mess hall number four. The table is covered with a linen cloth, there are flowers, candles and bowls of fruit and candies, and in the middle there's an 18-inch birthday cake. Enjoying the plush treatment above is Sgt. Alice Cummings, a SEPE typist, who is served by her battalion commander, Lt. Col. George L. Foster, and an unidentified enlisted attendant. Table and decorations are under the supervision of 2d Lt. Frank E. Weldon, mess officer.

## Far East Command Records New High in Reenlistments

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—A total of 1196 enlistments and reenlistments in the Regular Army were accomplished recently throughout AFCE, the Adjutant General's office announced.

This is the highest monthly total in nearly three years, prior to which no records are available, and is believed to be the highest in the history of this command.

The monthly total was boosted by 257 reenlistments for the 25th Div. (moving to Hawaii) accom-

plished within Eighth Army during the last week of the month. More than 350 additional reenlistments for the 25th Div. were accomplished in the following month.

Every major command of AFCE except Camp Zama set a new high during the record-breaking month. According to the reenlistment figures, Eighth Army had 448; KCOMZ 48; Ryukyus Command 256; XVI Corps 121; Central Command 130; Southwestern Command 144; 40th AAA Brigade 39; Camp Zama 9, and KCAC 1.

Sixty-one of the reenlistments were for other overseas commands, as follows: Europe 34; Austria 23; Alaska 4. The remainder were for the 25th Div. (Hawaii), other units or areas within the Far East Command, or for the individual's own vacancy.

MOST of the reenlistments—700—chose three-year enlistments. Six-year tours claimed another 456. The remainder were for four or five years, or indefinite.

Over 30 percent of the total, or 366, were AUS, National Guard, or enlisted reserve soldiers enlisting in the Regular Army for the first time.

The previous high during the current campaign was 743 reenlistments in January of this year. Since that time the AFCE reenlistment program has been aimed at obtaining only well qualified individuals.

AFCE Recruiting Officer Lt. Col. R. B. McBane, pointed out that the record-breaking month total was aided by new options and financial benefits, but the increase was primarily due to command support, improved organization and increased efforts on the part of the recruiting personnel throughout the command.

## New York POE Col. Cornelson Heads POE Staff

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Col. Arthur J. Cornelson, formerly with the Department of the Army, G-4, Washington, has assumed the duties of chief of staff of the New York Port of Embarkation. Col. Cornelson was welcomed aboard by Brig. Gen. James Glore, NYPE commander, last week.

CPL. Henry F. Blackner, assigned to the TI&E branch of G-3 here, has been named "Soldier of the Month" for August. The corporal received a three-day pass and a check for \$10.

THE annual joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Drive recently concluded at NYPE, yielded \$627 in contributions from military and civilian personnel at the port.

WAGE Board employees at NYPE recently received a raise in pay effective Sept. 12. The pay boost was the result of a recent wage survey of the metropolitan New York area conducted by the Army-Air Force Wage Board.

## Defense Issues New Censorship Manual

WASHINGTON.—A new field manual on censorship was released to all three services by the Defense Department last week, along with a warning against abuse of their power to suppress information.

The new manual, designed to aid field press censors in carrying out provisions of the Army, Navy, and Air Force regulations, laid down by the Defense Department in 1952, made the point that security was the only valid justification for suppressing or blue-penciling news.

Both the regulations and field manual emphasize that "field press censorship is exercised for security reasons only, and that news material will not be deleted nor stopped because of policy." Both stress the vital need for speed in handling news matter, and pointed out that the field censor's concern is "only with preventing the transmission of information which will aid the enemy."

published, the fact that suppression was attempted magnifies the original error out of all proportion."

FIELD PRESS censorship operations, having been placed for the first time under military public information control, have been designed to assist news media in informing the public solely within the limitations of military security.

In addition to regular military press media, the new manual will be issued all accredited correspondents in a combat zone for their general guidance.

## Fort Lewis Soldier Winners Have 'Big' Week

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The post's first two "Soldiers of the Week" were Cpl. Ralph W. Kramer, 231st Engr. Bn., and Cpl. Charles E. Sullivan, 95th Engr. Bn. In addition to serving with the post commander for one week and receiving a three-day pass, the lucky soldiers will be a guest of the city of Olympia, Wash. In that city they will stay at either the Olympia or Governor hotels, given a free telephone call to their home. If single, they will be provided with an attractive "date," in addition to receiving gifts from various Olympia merchants.

M/SGT. Nels A. Fowles, sergeant major of the 144th AAA Bn., has been elected president of the NCO Board of Governors.

COL. Benjamin F. Taylor, a recent graduate of the Army War College, has assumed command of the 130th Inf. Regt., 44th Inf. Div.

FOUR years of active duty were recently celebrated by the 1401st Engr. Bn., with congratulatory remarks being given by Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy post commander. The 1401st was first organized in 1946 as a California National Guard unit, and was ordered to active duty at Los Angeles in September 1950.



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Country Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_



# ORDERS

(Portions of 50's Nos. 179, 180 & 181, All of 182, 183, 184)  
**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS** — 10pt  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 1st Lt. Col. C. H. Cundiff, Ft. McPherson to Hq Nevada Mil Dist, Reno.  
 1st Lt. Col. E. R. Gray Jr., Ogden Arsenal, Utah to SU, Ft. Lewis.  
 1st Lt. Col. C. S. Tyler, Ft. Myer to Ark Mil Dist Hq, Little Rock.  
 Maj. G. A. Webb, Cp Stewart to ASU, Ft. Riley.  
 Capt. A. R. Kurba, Ft. Belvoir to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. C. Sillesen, Ft. Harrison to 8400th ASU Det 88, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
 Capt. E. Louis, NC Mil Dist, Raleigh.  
 Capt. R. H. Schwarz, Ft. Douglas.  
 Capt. R. D. Thayer, TAGO, DC.  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt. Col. C. C. Sellers, Ft. McPherson.  
 1st Lt. R. M. Field, Sandia Base, NMex.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. D. R. Russell, 700th ASU, Hq MDW, DC.  
 1st Lt. H. C. Thompson, Ft. Dix.  
 To Eniwetok Atoll  
 1st Lt. F. T. Hill, Cp Kilmer.  
 To Newfoundland  
 Maj. E. R. Ates, Alb Mil Dist, Birmingham.

**ARMOR**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 1st Lt. Col. M. L. Hewitt, OACofS, G3, DC to 8th Div, Ft. Carson.  
 1st Lt. Col. E. Baits Jr., Ft. Monroe to TAGO, DC.  
 Maj. G. C. Fullenkamp, Ft. Knox to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
 Capt. M. W. Howell, Oakland AB, Calif to Wyo Area ADGRU, Cheyenne.  
 Capt. H. Fair, Ft. Lewis to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
 2d Lt. R. N. Crosby, Oakland AB, Calif to 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Meade.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj. R. R. Plummer, ASA 8000th AAU, DC.  
**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt. W. C. Coulson, Ft. Meade.  
 To Hq USFA  
 1st Lt. H. J. Patton, Ft. Hood.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Maj. Alice M. Service, Ft. Sheridan to USA Disp, Ft. McNair.  
 Capt. Benese E. Hall, Oakland AB, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.  
 Capt. Eva Gawenka, Letterman AH, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. Mary J. Madden, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Murphy AH, Mass.  
 Capt. Margaret M. Wright, Ft. Carson to USA Disp, Ft. Wayne, Tex.  
**ORDERED TO RAO**  
 1st Lt. Ruth W. Holm, to Univ of Calif Sch of Nursing, Berkeley.  
 2d Lt. Elizabeth A. Simons, to Univ of Calif Sch of Nursing, Berkeley.  
 2d Lt. Cassandra M. Smith, to Tchrs Coll, Columbia, NYC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. Helen L. Vereen, Brooke AMC, Calif.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj. Florynce M. Hhoule, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Maj. Kathleen H. Strathorn, Ft. Belvoir.  
**To Hq USFA**  
 Capt. Vivian E. Robinson, Ft. Dix.  
 1st Lt. Anne R. Matteson, Ft. Ord.

**ARTILLERY**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Col. G. W. Fowler, OACofS, G3, DC to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.  
 Lt. Col. J. C. Breddice, Ft. Sill to 310th ASU Minn Mil Dist, Minneapolis.  
 Lt. Col. J. W. Oswald, Ft. Sill to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.  
 Maj. M. W. Johnson, Ft. Lawton to Calif NGUS ADGRU, sta Alameda.  
 Maj. L. Lindsey Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to 56th FA Gp, Ft. Bragg.  
 Maj. H. B. Sloan, Ft. Bliss to 75th AAA Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.  
 Capt. T. A. Mellars Jr., Ft. Sill to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. R. Cohen, Oakland AB, Calif to 77th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. MacArthur.  
 Capt. J. P. Thomas Jr., Sandia Base, NMex to AAU, Killeen Base, Tex.  
 1st Lt. J. E. Grinstead, Ft. Carson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 1st Lt. W. A. Shunk, Ft. Bliss to 75th AAA Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.  
 2d Lt. J. W. Ackerman, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. J. Priplata, Ft. Sill to sta Ft. Totten.  
 2d Lt. A. L. Hall, Ft. Bliss to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
 2d Lt. O. E. Blaus, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. W. R. Kern Jr., Ft. Devens to Hq ASA 8000th AAU, DC.  
 2d Lt. G. E. Fufko, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. E. O. Sanburn, Ft. Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFFE**  
 1st Lt. Col. J. P. Remy, Ft. Sill.  
 Lt. Col. R. A. Roberts, Ft. Sill.  
 Maj. G. F. McSoley, Ft. Bragg.  
 Maj. R. Z. Welch, Ft. Scott.  
 1st Lt. W. E. Beamer, Ft. Riley.  
 2d Lt. F. Eberhard, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt. J. P. Noeding, Ft. Sill.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Lt. Col. H. J. Payne, Ga Mil Dist, Atlanta.  
 Maj. A. Koenig, NG ADGRU, Danville, Va.  
 Maj. R. J. Boomer, Ft. Sill.  
 Maj. A. P. Eickhoff, Ft. Carson.  
 Maj. L. J. Farrell Jr., Ft. Houston.  
 Capt. J. C. Young, Ft. Benning.  
 1st Lt. R. G. Shanabarger, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt. R. B. Davis, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt. A. D. Sutor, Ft. Sill.  
**To USARAL**  
 1st Lt. F. E. Pierce, 23d AAA Gp, Chicago.  
 1st Lt. W. L. Jones, Ft. Riley.  
 2d Lt. S. L. Gowing, Ft. Sill.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj. E. M. Ford, Swarthmore, Pa.

**CHAPLAINS**  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt. Col. C. J. Murphy, Ft. Monroe.  
**CHEMICAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Col. D. H. Hale, OCCM10, DC to TSU, Army Ctr. Md.  
 From Ft. McClellan to points indicated  
 To 8th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt. R. E. Dudley, H. P. Dunn, J. L. Harris, D. E. Hiegar, R. E. Landes, H. C. Matteson, R. M. O'Donnell Jr., P. O. Parker, R. A. Pack, D. R. Ruckauf, R. D. Finklin, D. W. Lacy, T. C. Moadshine, C. L. Zerglebal.



**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt. A. D. Bell, R. J. Buker, A. M. Rogers Jr., W. S. Singley Jr., G. E. Templeton.  
**To 9710th TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.**  
 2d Lt. J. C. Davis Jr., E. R. Hill, J. G. Jenkins, R. A. F. Kennedy, E. A. Konderle, T. M. Lakos, J. L. Meredith Jr., L. A. Walker Jr.  
**To 9710th TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.**  
 2d Lt. D. C. Bogus, to sta Muscle Shoals, Ala.  
 E. N. Braun, to TSU, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.  
 J. E. Cobb, to 87th Cml Smoke Genr Co, Ft. Benning.  
 A. J. Herbert, to 87th Cml Smoke Genr Co, Ft. Benning.  
 C. F. Littlefield, to TSU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
 D. J. Skelton, to TSU, Hq Cml Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.  
 B. L. Welser, to TSU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.  
 A. G. Williams, to TSU, Hq Cml Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 From Ft. McClellan  
 2d Lt. J. B. Hick, G. R. McKeiver, V. E. Bonney Jr., F. V. Slocum Jr., G. F. Zeller.  
**To Hq USFA**  
 2d Lt. G. L. Stone, Ft. McClellan.  
 2d Lt. J. B. Wheeler, Ft. McClellan.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Lt. Col. W. J. Stapp, Ft. Huachuca to ASU, Cp Irwin.  
 Capt. G. A. Roberts, Ft. Sill to 412th Engr C Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 Capt. S. C. Street Jr., Ft. Belvoir to sta Baltimore, Md.  
 2d Lt. R. S. Catan, Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 2d Lt. E. C. Skinner Jr., Ft. Belvoir to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt. T. R. Tucker Jr., Ft. Belvoir to 78th Engr C Bn, Ft. Benning.  
 From Ft. Sill to points indicated  
 To 20th Engr Gp, Ft. Scott.  
 2d Lt. G. R. Heffner, R. N. Jones, C. B. Sigler Jr.  
 2d Lt. W. C. French, to 8th Div, Ft. Carson.  
 N. R. Michelson, to 27th Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 T. A. Thomas Jr., to 47th Div, Ft. Benning.  
 J. H. Chippes, to 114th Engr C Bn, Ft. Riley.  
 T. Dye, to 323d Engr C Gp, Ft. Wood.  
 G. D. Dyer, to 21st Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 R. F. Giles, to 24th Engr C Gp, Ft. Lewis.  
 J. E. Ginter, to 323d Engr C Gp, Ft. Wood.  
 W. R. Ross, to 68th Engr C Gp, Ft. Carson.  
 C. M. Thompson, to 22d Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 From Ft. Belvoir to points indicated  
 To 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt. R. E. Dudley, H. P. Dunn, J. L. Harris, D. E. Hiegar, R. E. Landes, H. C. Matteson, R. M. O'Donnell Jr., P. O. Parker, R. A. Pack, D. R. Ruckauf, R. D. Finklin, D. W. Lacy, T. C. Moadshine, C. L. Zerglebal.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt. D. G. Bahos, C. E. Eads, D. E. Miller.  
 To 47th Army Engr Cam Bn, Ft. Riley:  
 2d Lt. R. L. Lewis, D. H. Meyer, W. Q. Smith, A. A. Sweet.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Ayers Jr., to 78th Engr C Bn, Ft. Benning.  
 G. B. House, to 412th Engr C Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 R. T. Bragg, to 705th Engr Fld Maint Co, Ft. Lewis.  
 M. W. Busby, to 32d Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 R. D. Carpenter, to 231st Engr C Bn, Ft. Lewis.  
 C. E. Chase, to 18th Engr C Bn, Ft. Meade.  
 J. W. Cookley, to 48th Engr Topo Bn, Ft. Sheridan.  
 G. M. Dykes Jr., to 78th Engr C Bn, Ft. Benning.  
 J. M. Fancher, to 231st Engr C Bn, Ft. Lewis.  
 G. L. Freeland, to 412th Engr C Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 H. L. Gearhart, to 48th Engr Topo Bn, Ft. Sheridan.  
 J. B. Gibson, to 32d Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 C. M. Hamilton Jr., to 68th Engr Gas Genr Det, White Sands PG, NMex.  
 R. S. Hensel, to 423d Engr C Bn, Cp Stewart.  
 J. R. Kirby Jr., to 20th Engr C Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 M. K. Leonard, to 761st Engr Lt Equip Co, Ft. Lewis.  
 R. E. Mallette, to 323d Engr Topo Co, Ft. Bragg.  
 T. M. Marr, to 27th Engr C Bn, Ft. Campbell.  
 D. J. Robertson, to 761st Engr Lt Equip Co, Ft. Lewis.  
 R. E. Robertson, to 21st Engr C Bn, Ft. Carson.  
 A. J. Rogers, to 160th Engr C Gp, Ft. Knox.  
 T. W. Rollins, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft. Scott.  
 J. M. Roak Jr., to 19th Engr C Bn, Ft. Meade.  
 A. Sarantopoulos, to 412th Engr C Bn, Ft. Ord.  
 J. E. Schaefer, to 339th Engr C Bn, Ft. Knox.  
 J. A. Smith, to 20th Engr C Bn, Ft. Bragg.  
 F. H. Turner, to 4th Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
 T. H. Wallis Jr., to 423d Engr C Bn, Cp Stewart.  
 H. E. Wilkinson, to 339th Engr C Bn, Ft. Knox.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC**  
 Lt. Col. W. B. Strandberg, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. S. Conn Jr., Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. W. E. Andrus, Hq ASA 8000th AAU, DC.  
 Maj. J. E. Mead, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. R. T. Wilker, Ft. Carson.  
 Capt. R. C. Hatcher, Ft. Lewis.  
 1st Lt. E. L. Gillespie, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt. R. S. Cooper, Ft. Scott.  
 2d Lt. W. H. Ryan, Ft. Wood.  
 From Ft. Belvoir  
 2d Lt. H. E. Fauntleroy Jr., W. A. Rollins, R. S. Whitman, N. Williams, J. D. McGee.  
**To USARUM**  
 Maj. M. N. Riche, Ogden Arsenal, Utah.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj. R. A. Maloney, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. D. L. Riskey, Cp Irwin.  
 Capt. V. N. Toth, Ft. Meade.  
 Capt. C. K. Bispin, Ft. Lewis.  
 Capt. R. W. Fitchow, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.  
 1st Lt. W. P. Lynch, Ft. Belvoir.  
 1st Lt. A. R. Smith, Ft. Scott.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Beasley, Ft. Scott.  
 2d Lt. W. N. Jacobson Jr., Ft. Scott.  
 From Ft. Belvoir  
 2d Lt. C. R. Jahn, S. M. Mroczkowski, W. E. Reifsteck, C. L. Archie Jr., J. W. Lachna, L. E. Lassen, A. D. Milloy, W. W. Seaman, G. R. Smith, D. E. Tidwell, R. L. Vanvranken, R. C. Waymire, J. R. Zelman.  
 From Ft. Wood:  
 2d Lt. H. W. Hase Jr., L. D. Loy Jr., V. A. Rose, J. C. Tooley, H. R. Willis, F. Pacheco.  
**To Dhahran, Saudi Arabia**  
 Lt. Col. H. A. Savigny, Ft. Belvoir.  
**To Frankfurt, Germany**  
 Capt. R. R. Conklin, Orlington Hall St, Va.

**FINANCE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Maj. H. B. Jensen, OCOFF, DC to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
 Capt. R. L. Patterson, OCOFF, DC to 9500th TSU, St. Louis, Mo.  
 1st Lt. R. E. Todd, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz to ASU, Colo Mil Dist, Denver.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USARAL**  
 1st Lt. A. Fennell, Army Base, Boston, Mass.  
**INFANTRY**  
 Col. C. R. Rain, Oakland AB, Calif to Ark Area ADGRU, Little Rock.  
 Maj. E. H. Lewis, Oakland AB, Calif to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.  
 Maj. E. M. Hill, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Det A, OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Maj. R. F. Phillips, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Det A, OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Capt. W. L. Wilson, Ft. Benning to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. B. M. Weaver, Ft. Hood to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.  
 Capt. C. B. Watson, Ft. Benning to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. D. J. Cogliati, Cp Kilmer to 68th Div, Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. E. R. Ehner, 102d ASU, Chicago to 47th Div, Ft. Benning.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.**  
 Capt. C. K. Wright Jr., Ft. Bragg to OTJAG, DC.  
 1st Lt. M. E. Landrieu, Cp Gordan to OTJAG, DC.  
**ORDERED TO RAO**  
 To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.:  
 1st Lt. E. H. Barth Jr., W. G. Ingalls, W. R. Willis Jr., J. D. Duggett, W. J. Deoley, W. A. Ingraham Jr., W. L. Lehn, R. H. Cornell, L. M. Crawford, P. N. Gerard, R. F. Johnson, S. A. Winkelman.  
 (See ORDERS, Page 19)



# Compulsory Service Must Allow No 'Outs'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(This is the third of four articles on the plans for the new armed forces reserve program).

IN considering—as the Congress must—how this nation is to be provided with a truly "ready reserve" for the first time in its history, the pivotal decision is how to apply the principle of compulsory service in procuring a dependable flow of manpower into the National Guard and the other active reserve components of the armed forces.

The preceding article of this series discussed the very carefully worked-out program put forward by the National Security Training Commission—the program generally known as Universal Military Training.

In some quarters the UMT plan is thought to introduce unnecessary and even unrealistic complications, notably in differentiating between training and actual service. The National Security Training Corps, in which the young men called for training would remain for six months, would not be a part of the armed forces, though they would have charge of the training.

To many minds there is a sort of mama's boy, keep-Junior-wrapped-in-cotton-wool attitude about this which grates on the practical minds of officers who have seen the failure of such practices in our post-war training programs, notably in the Army.

MAJ. GEN. Lewis B. Hershey, the able and tough-thinking director of Selective Service, thinks the basic objective can be accomplished much more simply, by a minor change in the wording of existing law. The Universal Military Training and Service act now on the statute books says that the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force MAY provide by regulation for the release from the present two years of active regular service of "individuals who volunteer for and are accepted into organized units of the Army National Guard, Air National Guard and other reserve components."

This provision has remained a dead letter because it is merely permissive and because so far the monthly draft calls have been kept at the level of the needs of the regular Army only. Why not step up the draft calls to include also the needs of the reserve components, says Hershey, and REQUIRE the service Secretaries to make suitable regulations to allow a due proportion of men to volunteer for the Guard and Reserves after finishing their basic training?

BUT FROM National Guard quarters there come objections that this is not the ideal solution by any means.

First, say the objectors, it leaves too much to individual choice; a man can't be put where he's most needed, he has to choose to enter a given unit before he can be assigned to it. Thus in a city which might have two regimental-sized National Guard Units, one an infantry regiment which on mobilization might be sent anywhere from Tibet to Timbuktu, the other an anti-aircraft group which would most certainly stay home for local defense, the AAA outfit might prove far more popular than the dough-boys.

Also there would be a very good chance that Navy and Air Force Reserve units would prove more popular than the Army National Guard

or the Army Reserve—a condition which already plagues Army recruiting for its Regular units. Reasonable scope for individual choice and reasonable consideration of individual needs and hardships is one thing; but the interests of the nation must be given at least equal weight.

SECONDLY, the Hershey proposal would allow the service Secretaries to provide by regulation as to the means of choosing who goes in the Regulars and who into active reserve service. Some critics think this choice should be the responsibility of the civilian draft boards and not of the military departments.

The UMT program would leave this basic selection to the drawing of lots at the time of registration (age 18), after eliminating those who at that time might elect to enlist in a regular outfit.

Another view is that the Selective Service boards should weigh all the known factors (including that of individual preference) and make the assignment on the basis of their best judgment, subject to review after screening and classification at a reception center.

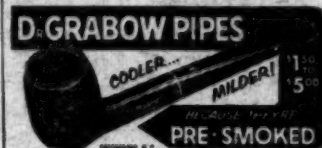
ONE POINT which must not be lost sight of is the need for complete equality of liability. In any system of universal military service, all young men should be required to bear a part. The choice should not be, as it is now, between serving and not serving, between acquiring a reserve liability or putting it off for years while others bear the burden and may be recalled two or three times while the lucky ones go on year after year pursuing their education or their work-careers and gaining priceless advantages in civilian get-ahead.

The choice must be made between those who, after four to six months of intensive training, shall

## Boosters for the Army



OPERATING, presumably, on the principle that a soldier never runs from a pretty girl, Army recruiters in Stockton, Calif., used charming aides like these above to boom enlistments during the recent Lodi Grape Festival, attended by some 50,000 persons. Lucky man here is Army recruiter SFC Robert E. Whistler Jr. On the Army recruiting float, from left, are Jan Olivera, Sheila Wishek, Festival Queen Maxine Ormsby and Shirley Berg.



go on to complete two years in Regular outfits, and those who shall pass into active reserve units to complete four years. Considering that the latter will be subject to call before all others, and can be called in partial emergencies if need be, the balance is not too uneven. When either of these types of service is finished, the man should pass into the Standby Reserve where he will not again be liable to be called up except in a national emergency declared by Congress.

IN THIS SYSTEM there must be no loopholes left for evasion. If every young man knows that when he becomes 18 he must register, that at that time he will definitely be assigned to one form of service or the other, and that having performed that service he will not again be subject to call save in a national emergency, he can plan his future with some degree of assurance.

Naturally there can and must be some flexibility as to the time (after registration at 18) when the registrant is actually inducted. Completion of high school, or of an academic year at college actually begun, should be permitted. The UMT plan spells this out quite carefully. But for the future, there should be no free rides, no men who bear double burdens while others bear none at all.

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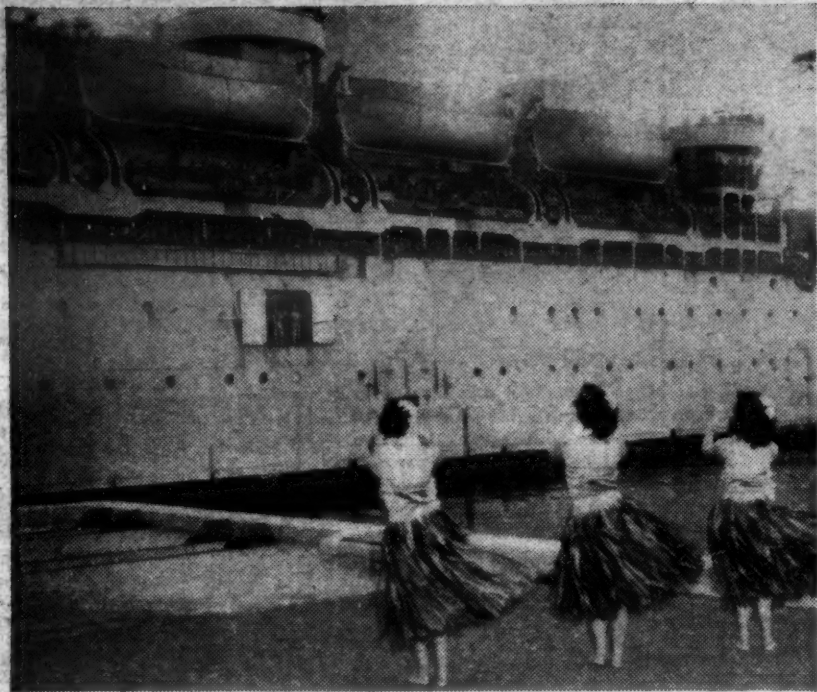
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## Hawaii Says 'Aloha' to 25th Div.



FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—World-renowned Hawaiian ceremony greeted the first major contingent of the famed 25th Inf. (Tropic Lightning) Div. Sept. 21 upon return aboard the USNS Gordon from Korea to its original home at Schofield Barracks after a 12-year absence.

In honor of the occasion, Gov. Samuel King issued a proclamation welcoming home the division to the Islands and inviting the public to participate in the festivities.

Most first arrivals were members of the 35th Inf. (Cacti) Regt. Similar community-wide ceremonies spearheaded by Honolulu Chambers of Commerce were planned for arrival of the division's other four elements.

FESTIVITIES BEGAN with an aerial fly-over by the Hawaii Air National Guard beyond Diamond Head overlooking Honolulu's harbor. A B-26 towed a huge "Welcome 25th Infantry Division" banner while jets zoomed over the ship.

As the Gordon steamed past Diamond Head and Waikiki, troops lining her rails were greeted by scores of natives in outrigger canoes and sailboats.

Decked out in colorful formal regalia, all ships in port saluted the troopship with whistles and bells as it entered Honolulu harbor. A fireboat added its bit to the show with spouting hoses.

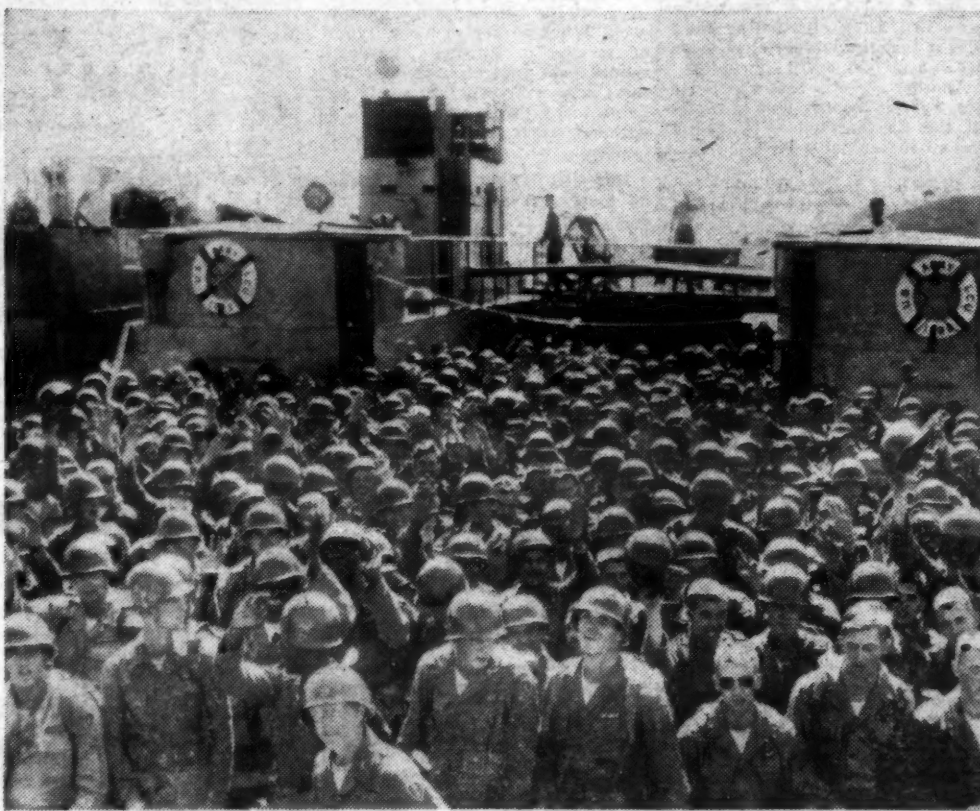
A Marine helicopter "bombed" the troopship with 25,000 orchids while the 264th Army Band played the ship in to the huge dock jammed with hundreds of well-wishers. The "Aloha Week" king, queen, and court were presented to the troops as the ceremony's significance was explained over a loud-speaker.

Authentic Hawaiian atmosphere was added by the Royal Hawaiian Band and two hula troupes, while ladies dressed in native costumes presented traditional leis to all debarking personnel.

Welcoming addresses were made by Admiral F. B. Stump, commander in chief, Pacific and U. S. Pacific Fleet, and Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Pacific Army commander.

Other dignitaries present included officials of the Territory, city, and civic organizations, and senior officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Hawaii National Guard.

SIGHT of these hula girls on the dock left no doubt in the minds of 25th Inf. Div. soldiers that they had returned to the division's original home in Hawaii. First arrivals aboard the USNS Gordon, left, were mainly members of the 35th (Cacti) Regt. They arrived in Honolulu Sept. 21 for station at Schofield Barracks, where the division was last based 12 years ago.



BACK IN KOREA, more troops of the 25th Div. are shown aboard a landing craft taking them to a waiting transport in Inchon harbor, where they sailed Sept. 18 for Hawaii. Men in this photo are members of the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt.

## Army Recruiters Play 'Dad' To South Dakota Orphans

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—The Army main recruiting station, under the command of Maj. Clarence W. Edwards, recently received city-wide acclaim as the recruiters played father to 95 Sioux Falls orphan children in their first annual Orphan's Picnic.

Mayor Fay Wheelon told Army recruiters "It's one of the finest gestures of good community relations we have ever seen in this city."

More than 300 local merchants joined the recruiters in sponsoring the outing. They contributed food, game prizes, entertainment and transportation.

At the picnic grounds, the re-

cruiter-fathers showed their stuff by filling over 300 balloons with home-grown air. The casualty rate among the balloons was terrific.

### Choral Group Formed

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Armd. Div. Chorus has been organized and will be ready for its first concert in early Oct. The 35 man group has scheduled regular rehearsals, and is sponsored by the division Chaplain's section. PFC John J. Zel, formerly a student at Lawrence Conservatory in Wisconsin, is the chorus director, while Chaplain (Maj.) Emmet Walsh serves as advisor for the group.

## 138,000 Decorations Awarded in Korea

SEOUL, Korea. — More than 138,000 decorations have been awarded U. S. troops in Eighth Army since the Korean War began. Republic of Korea and United Nations personnel have received an additional 2948 decorations.

Although more than a year has elapsed since the truce, the total of war-inspired decorations will continue to mount during the next 11 months. Soldiers who served at least six months during the year following the armistice, as well as men who participated in the war, are normally eligible to be considered for awards.

Recommendations for the award of decorations under wartime criteria may be considered until July 27, 1955, but redeployment of a unit from Eighth Army removes its authority to grant such decorations.

THE 138,576 decorations already awarded to United States troops were divided as follows: Medal of Honor, 71; Distinguished Service Cross, 749; Distinguished Service Medal, 81; Silver Star, 11,531; Legion of Merit, 1548; Distinguished Flying Cross, 752; Soldier's Medal, 645; Bronze Star Medal (Valor), 22,900; Bronze Medal (Meritorious), 47,892; Air Medal,

9987, and Commendation Ribbon, 42,422.

Decorations awarded to allied forces: Distinguished Service Cross, 11; Silver Star, 521; Legion of Merit, 119; Soldier's Medal, 1; Bronze Star Medal (Valor), 890; Bronze Star Medal (Meritorious), 1192, and Air Medal, 214.

The Purple Heart is not included in the tabulation.

### Fort Knpx

## Research Lab Gets New Boss

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. William W. Cox has been assigned as commanding officer of the Army Medical Research Laboratory here. He succeeds Lt. Col. Carl F. Tesser who has been reassigned with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, in Washington, D. C.

A SOUVENIR model tank was presented to Gen. Keizo Hayashi, chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council by Maj. Gen. George W. Read Jr., CG of the of the Armored Center here last week. Gen. Hayashi's three-day visit to Fort Knox is part of his tour of military installations throughout the United States.

THE FIRST in a proposed series of "live" broadcasts was recently aired over "KNOX," radio station for the hospital here, and was received through 500 outlets for the station's "bedside network." Arrangements for the "live" shows were made through the efforts of CWO Robert T. Burbeck, who felt there was a need for entertainment other than the "canned" variety. Talent was recruited from the hospital itself after an extended search.

LT. COL. Norvell R. Stark has succeeded Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw as G-4 of the Armd. Div. Col. Shaw has been reassigned to the West Coast where he will undergo amphibious training.

### Polio Fund Gets Check

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A check for \$9940 from the men of the 6021st Personnel Center here, was presented to the Pierce County March of Dimes campaign last week by Col. Edward Schmitt, personnel center CO.

NEW ISSUE

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# What's New?

• **Decoy ducks**, (see photo, right) made of a butyrate plastic, are molded in life-like detail and are sprayed with long-wearing lacquers in colors appropriate to breed and sex. Factory weighted to give a realistic swimming action, the ducks can be anchored in place to attract pintails and mallards.

• **Electric presser** that renews creases and removes wrinkles from trousers, sleeves, pleats, lapels, etc. Weighs only 8 ounces, uses either AC or DC current. Just plug in and press. No danger of scorch or shine, cannot

overheat. Two models are offered—at \$4.95 and \$3.95.

• **Teeth protector** for high-school football teams eliminates the expense of custom-made, individually fitted mouth guards. The rubber-like blank is heated in water for 90 seconds, then clamped in the mouth of its user for five minutes and is chilled with ice water. The resulting protector snugly fits the boy's teeth to distribute the shock of heavy blows over several teeth.

• **New undercoat paint** dries in 30 minutes after priming and sealing the surface. The undercoater does not require special mixers or thinners, and dries smooth and even. A soft eggshell white, it



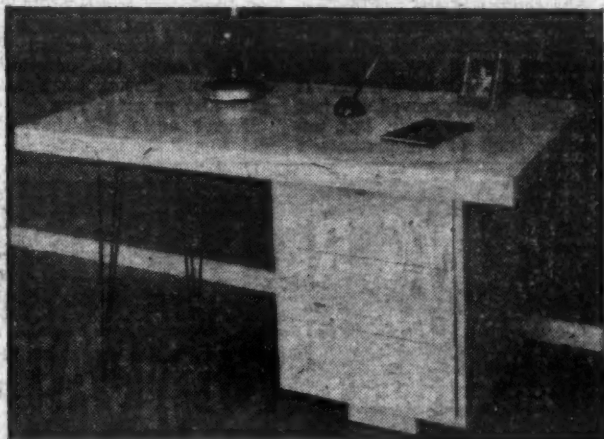
can be tinted with water-dispersed colors.

• **Disc recorder** uses a plastic record covered with iron oxide to take down music from radio or television, or to record Junior's first words. The "erasable" recording disc can be reused at least 10,000 times. A plug-in phonograph cartridge and adapter button convert the machine into a standard 45 rpm record player.

• **Rubber floor tiles** have an adhesive already applied to their backs. Protected by a strip-off plastic sheet, the adhesive adheres firmly to floors swabbed with a solvent. Each tile's adhesive bonds to the other's to yield a waterproof barrier.

• **Workbench kit** for the do-it-yourself handyman consists of a pair of steel legs, back supports, a steel drawer and assorted bolts and screws. The length of the workbench can be varied, depending upon the length of lumber bought for the workbench frame. The lumber is not included in the kit.

Or . . .



## DO IT YOURSELF

# Modern Desk at Small Cost

By BILL BAKER

Furniture Designer to the Stars

ONE of the most useful pieces of furniture in the modern home today is the kneehole desk. Desks combining good design and

massive beauty, however, are usually very expensive and for this reason many homes have to go without this very practical item. I designed my modern kneehole desk (shown above) with an

eye to the budget. It has all the features of desks selling for several hundred dollars, yet it can be added to your home for very little money.

Using Bill Baker's Pattern No. 114, you can have my kneehole desk for an investment of only a few dollars for materials and one or two week ends of work.

HERE ARE SOME of the features of my desk.

A massive desk top affords all of the space you could ask for. The use of a thin strip around the four sides gives the impression that the top is a thick slab of wood. This adds a solid look.

Three deep drawers, slanted outward at the bottom of the outer face, allow storage for many items.

Either wood or metal legs can be used at one side of the desk.

TO GET your modern kneehole desk pattern, send your name and address clearly printed, together with one dollar (\$1) in cash or money order to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Ask for pattern No. 114. Readers living overseas are advised to use an APO number in return addresses, if possible.

Or . . .

See Inside . . .

## SCRAMBLE

THIS IS EASY TO GET INTO—HARD TO GET OUT OF.



Cartoon Clue

WECIT

ZUAGE

CIMMI

WROTAD

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Solution on Page M-8)



## 'Baby Bombshell'

DOWN AROUND MIAMI, where Mary Poole works as a model, she is known as the "Baby Bombshell." For obvious reasons: weight, 100 pounds; height, five feet; measurements, 35-18-35. Black hair, hazel eyes.



## THE OLD SERGEANT

## Feels Life Stir Still

By PAUL GOOD

"I LIKE the Giants," I said to the Old Sergeant the other morning. "Who do you like?"

"I like the missus, the kids an' a brother-in-law, what loaned me \$35 in 1942 an' ain't never asked for it back," he replied. "After them I draw the line on affection."

"There's no need to go into all that, Sarge. I'm only trying to find out whether you think the Giants or the Cleveland Indians will win the World Series."

"In that case, sonny, I gotta tell you that it don't make a damn to me if the Giants, the Cleveland, or a pole-vaultin' team from Yugoslavia cops it. Baseball don't interest me no more."

"I suppose you're going to give me that old story about how the modern game isn't any good and how the boys in your old regiment at the Second Battle of Bull Run could have whipped anything alive today?"

HE SETTLED a ponderous look of distaste on me and said:

"It's just that kind of smart-aleck talk what causes everythin' from exchanges of diplymatic notes to fist fights in a Rotary club's washroom. It ain't baseball in general what's changed for me. The grand old game ain't interestin' because the players is all strangers."

"Oh, I know all the names like Kooloski an' Mays an' Rosen an' the rest. But it ain't like it used to be when boys like Pepper Martin an' Ty Cobb an' Zach Wheat, Hal Chase, Dutch Wagner an' a thousand others was playin'. I felt close to them boys like I knew 'em an' they knew me. If any one of 'em ever come to my house 30 years ago lookin' for a bunk he coulda slept in my own bed. But say Mickey Mantle come aroun' now it'd be a slap on the back an' down to the YMCA for him."

"But don't you think you feel that way, Sarge, because you were a younger man 30 years ago and you naturally felt closer to ball-players of your own generation. I mean, perhaps you feel like an outsider now, so to speak."

"Augh, you an' your so-to-speak," he growled. "Of course that's the reason why. I ain't so dumb I don't know that even dysentery seemed to have been better when I was a young buck than it is today. It's the same with everythin' else."

"YOU TAKE these movie actresses they got now like the Monroe girl an' that Eyetalian girl Gina Lowbridge what's so puffed out. I know that they're good-lookin' an' are built the exact opposite of boys, but I don't feel no enthusiasm for 'em."

"You mean if one came around to your house like Mickey Mantle you'd slap her on the back and send her down to the Y?"

He allowed himself a leathery leer and continued.

"But you mention Theda Barra or Clara Bow or Pola Negri an' I can feel blood stirrin' in the big toe on my right foot where it ain't moved much since a mule stepped on it in '932. Now I ain't sayin' Hal Chase was necessarily a better first baseman than Gil Hodges, although anybody what don't think so oughta have a butterfly net slapped on him before he gets violent. An' I ain't sayin' Clara Bow had more on the

## Service Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

**ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST** (September)—Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

**Annuities for Survivors**—Details of how military personnel may choose to receive reduced retired pay in order to create a monthly life income for surviving widows and dependent children are spelled out in this article by Capt. Charles C. Semple.

**NAVAL AVIATION NEWS** (October)—Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

**A Glance at Soviet Air Capabilities**—An authoritative 2nd interesting review of the present-day Russian air force, as complete as possible with what little information has leaked out from behind the Iron Curtain. There are also some good illustrations of the latest-type Soviet bombers and fighters.

ball than Monroe an' Lowbridge put together even though a corpse could tell she had.

"BUT I AM SAYIN' that Chase an' Bow was it for me, an' whatever has come aroun' since coulda stayed where they was for all I care."

"I imagine your dissatisfaction with things current extends to the Army, too?" I prodded.

"I ain't the one to rap the Army, old or new," he replied. "I leave that to Congressional committees an' recruits what think they can criticize like George Fieldin' Elliot because they fired off a carbine three times without killin' themselves or their buddies pullin' targets."

"But there ain't no doubt that they'll never show me a review today what could do things to my ticker like the sight of ranks of horses pullin' limbers an' caissons across a field, rattlin', clankin', stirrin' up half the dust in God's creation. An' there ain't no doubt either, that I'll be rememberin' the way it was workin' a string of mules with pack howitzers long after I forget every damn weapons carrier the gang at General Motors ever turned out."

HE GOT UP from the desk and strode heavily to the orderly room door. For a full minute, he stared out at the company area, then returned to the desk and sat down without a word. It seemed the thing to say, so I said:

"It's unfortunate how time passes and people get old and—"

"Old!" he boomed, shooting up from his reverie like a 155-mm Roman candle. "I'll show you how old I am any day in the week an' double on weekends. Old. Just because a man remembers Clara Bow an' Hal Chase don't mean he's old. An' don't go placin' any bets about the Monroe girl bein' sent down to the Y if she happened to come callin' on me—providin' the missus was out playin' bridge."

## THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

## 'Free' Lots Can Be Expensive

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

SHOULD you visit a county fair or a home exposition this fall, you may come across a tastefully decorated booth advertising the Kirke-Malan Development Co. The smooth-talking concessionaire in charge will probably make you an attractive offer—a chance to acquire a desirable bit of real estate, a cleared homesite in an exclusive suburban neighborhood, at no cost to you.

How much is that again? Exactly nothing. It's all free, gratis, no money down and no money to pay. Furthermore, as an added inducement, you are presented with a famous make ball-point pen. All this just for signing your name and address!

If you're the trustful type, you sign immediately; if you're a skeptic you ask a question or two. Why is the Kirke-Malan Co. so generous? Because, explains the salesman, if you ever decide to build your own home, the company people hope you will remember them and throw a little business their way.

## BEWARE!

Fair enough, so you sign. What happens then? Read on, learn what happened to Mrs. Henry O'Brian, of Chicago and make sure it never happens to you.

## Mining Museum

A Minnesota Museum of Mining was recently established at Chisholm in the community tourist park. Here is housed the many tools and records of the past 75 years of mining.

## What 'P.H.' Means

"P.H." on National Cemetery grave markers denotes deceased has been awarded Purple Heart.

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Make sure your wife and children are covered in case of sickness and confinement in a civilian hospital. Remember: when it happens, it's too late.

Fill out your application and send in your initial dues before the day is over. If you don't have an application form or if you haven't yet gotten full information, send a postcard with your address to:

**ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION**  
Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas

Two weeks after Mrs. O'Brian visited a small fair in northern Illinois she received a letter congratulating her on her good luck. She had won the grand prize, a 25' by 135' lot in the Utopian Heights subdivision, situated a few miles south of Chicago.

Clearance of title and other incidental expenses would come to \$49.50.

## OFF IT WENT

Mrs. O'Brian sent off the check. Two days later she received the deed, together with an offer from Kirke-Malan to buy the lot back for \$200, unless she intended to build on it. If she did build, they would expect to get the contract.

The next day, Mrs. O'Brian had a visitor, a representative of the Kirke-Malan Development Co. He appeared dejected when informed that she had decided not to sell. "Don't forget," he warned her, "the property hasn't been improved yet. Plans are complete but actual construction hasn't started."

"Perfectly okay," said Mrs. O'Brian.

"Could you visit Utopian Heights the coming weekend to inspect your property?" the real estate man wanted to know. She could and she would.

Sunday, the O'Brians were met at the bus station by the same salesman, driven out to the site of the proposed subdivision. It was indeed unimproved, in fact it was a desolate waste. But, under the spell of the promoter's

glib tongue, they saw it, not as it was, but as it might be.

Then the con man made his pitch. "We ran into some difficulty with the local zoning ordinances," he said, casually. "When we started this subdivision we made the standard house 25' by 135'. We sold the lots for \$400, which we felt was a reasonable figure. Now we find that the authorities won't permit houses to be put up on lots that small."

"Fortunately, we discovered the error before we'd disposed of all the lots, so we're giving each owner the privilege of buying the adjoining property for the same price—that's why we were so anxious to buy back your lot," he confessed, with disarming candor.

## TALKED OUT OF \$400

So eager were they to acquire their own home, that the O'Brians hesitated not at all. They contracted for another lot, agreed to pay the full \$400 upon delivery of the deed.

Today the O'Brian's own a homesite, but no home. The Kirke-Malan Co. never did get around to putting up any houses. True, the O'Brians could engage another contractor to build if they so desired, but Utopian Heights is in an isolated section. There is no nearby transportation, no water, no paving, no lights, no gas—and no neighbors.

Never again will they try to get something for nothing.

# BEING RELEASED?

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OPERATIONS ANALYSIS



## Savannah: 90 Years Later...

IT was in 1864 that General Sherman offered the unresisting city of Savannah, Ga., as a Christmas present to President Lincoln. Today, nearly 90 years later, the city is a fast-growing industrial center, in the midst of the expanding southern pulp and paper business.

Savannah, noted for its splendid harbor, is said to be the first planned city in North America, and was designed by General Oglethorpe and Col. William Bull, from a plan brought from London.

Located only 22 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, it is one of the most beautiful and historic cities of the South.

ONE of the most picturesque residential sections of the city is found in the Old Fort area near the Savannah River. Here six city blocks, on the site of the famous old Trustees' Garden, have been remade in one of the distinctive restoration projects in the South.

An area that eight years ago was cluttered with dilapidated, ramshackle dwellings and tenements is now a colorful, charming

### United to Inaugurate Fastest Coast Trips

The fastest flights in Pacific Coast commercial aviation history will be inaugurated by United Air Lines between Los Angeles and Seattle-Tacoma, effective October 25, it was announced by B. B. Gragg, general manager of sales.

They will utilize new 365-mile-an-hour DC-7 Mainliners. Only three and a half hours will be required for the daily non-stop flights between Southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

ing development of residential units which combine old world history and functional living.

What led to the restoration was the interest of many local people in preserving certain items within this historic area, and the need of the South Atlantic Gas Company, acquired by Hansell Hillier, for taking over a three-block-long street. Mrs. Hillier conceived the idea of turning the old houses back into their former picturesque condition, rather than razing them to the ground.

Here is located the Herb Shop, one of the oldest houses in Savannah, and the Pirates' House, noted for its association with Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

THERE ARE SIX squares on Savannah's famous Bull Street, each located at a principal intersection in what is known as the old part of the city.

At the head of Bull Street, on Bay Street, stands the City Hall, which houses a model of the sailing packet "Savannah," generally accorded the distinction of being the first steamship to cross the Atlantic.

Beginning at the river, and extending between River and Bay Streets, is Factors Walk, which

consists of buildings rising four stories or more above river level.

The Savannah Chamber of Commerce is thought to be the first building in America to be constructed involving the principle of "air rights." It straddles a portion of Drayton Street while traffic is free to pass beneath.

The first church established in Georgia, Christ Church faces Johnson Square. Here John Wesley founded America's first Sunday school. The present church building, third on this site, is a reproduction of an earlier church built in 1838 and destroyed by fire in 1897.

The Owens-Thomas House is regarded as the most perfect example of English Regency in Savannah and is constructed of masonry and stucco. The interior is distinguished by Grecian details throughout.

Sherman's headquarters during his occupancy of the city in 1864, was the Green-Meldrim Home. It is an excellent example of Gothic architecture, and is now the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church.

A SHORT DRIVE from Savannah is Fort Pulaski, one of



GREEN-MELDRIM home, which served as General Sherman's headquarters during the Civil War occupation of Savannah by Federal troops. It was from here that Sherman offered the city to President Lincoln as a Christmas present in 1864.

the two national monuments in the state of Georgia. Here attacking federal troops successfully used cannon fire to bring about the surrender of what had been considered an impregnable fort.

Servicemen visiting Savannah can take advantage of the round-the-clock program of the U. S. O. at 340 Bull Street. Lodging is \$1 a night, and there are three scheduled dances a week, besides many other activities.

### Orly Facilities Give Paris 'New Gateway'

A new "Gateway to Paris" has been constructed near the former passenger terminal at Orly, France, to meet the ever-growing volume of traffic, which reaches a peak of over 3000 passengers a day.

The new facilities represent the combined planning and modernization efforts of Air France and the Airport of Paris.

### U. S.-Built Aircraft Used in 103 Countries

WASHINGTON. — Continued U. S. domination of the world aircraft market is indicated by recent studies showing that American-built civil aircraft are at work today in 103 countries of the world.

In the years 1947-1953, the U. S. aircraft industry exported 6430 civil aircraft and 2893 civil aircraft engines to these countries. The United States' leading civil aviation customer was the Netherlands, with purchases of \$55 and one half million from 1947 to 1953. France was a close second.

### Americans Top All

American travel to Germany increased at such a rate during the first six months of 1954, that at present Americans constitute 16.6 per cent of the total number of foreign guests in the country, and America is the largest source of tourists, according to the German Tourist Information Office.

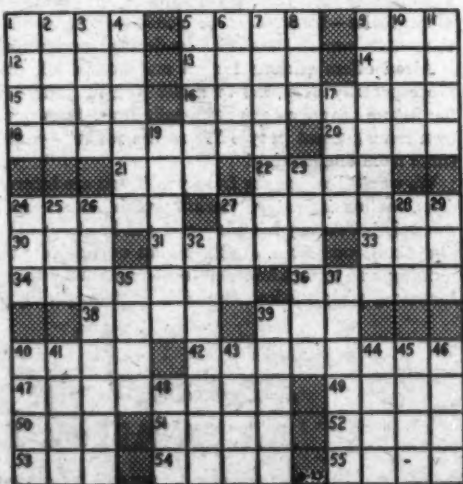
### Mighty Mississippi

From its source at Lake Itasca in Minnesota, the Mississippi River flows 2552 miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hastened
  5. Cruise
  9. Cushion
  12. Possess
  13. Competent
  14. Constellation
  15. Indigo plant
  16. Wire
  18. Representative
  20. Light
  21. Make leather
  25. Tibetan gazelle
  26. Long sticks
  27. Small fish
  28. Single thing
  31. Clude
  32. Spread loosely
  34. Part of a horse's foot
  36. Mountain ridge
  39. Lateral
  39. Crusted dish
  40. Impressed
  42. Midday
  47. Produce
  49. Poems
  50. Extant
  51. Particle
  52. Sandpipers
  53. Rusy
  54. English river
  55. Weed

- DOWN
1. Food fish
  2. Sheet of glass
  3. Skin
  4. Canoe
  5. Evil one
  6. Discourage
  7. Against the law
  8. American general
  9. Hanger-on
  10. Biblical character
  11. Moist
  17. Happy
  19. Asphyxiated
  22. Decree
  24. Small explosion
  25. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
  26. Diminished
  27. Male offspring
  28. Meshed fabric
  29. Dutch commune
  32. Having the margin notched
  35. Motion of the sea
  37. Sharp answer
  39. Pieces of poetry
  40. Edible seaweed
  41. Had being
  43. American Indian
  44. Notion
  45. Antlered animal
  46. Being
  48. Rodent



(Solution on Page M-6)

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**Budweiser**  
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...AND THROUGH THE YEARS!



BOOKS

# Merle Miller Describes a Reunion

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**REUNION**, by Merle Miller. Viking Press, N.Y. 245 pages. \$3.95.

This entire novel takes place on one day—that day eight men are to reunite and remember the Normandy beachhead and subsequent battlefields, eight years later. By means of flashbacks, Miller sketches in the characters of these eight men and their women.

## Magazine Rack:

By BENSON TETIS

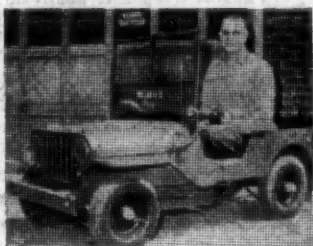
**T**HE slick new European-looking Plymouth for 1955 is going to "astonish" a lot of people, according to the new car survey in the October Popular Science. All the Chrysler cars will be completely restyled for 1955, Ford will boost its horsepower "spectacularly" and Mercurys will be new from bumper to bumper. Virtually all makes will increase horsepower and bend their windshields. Chevrolet is expected to come out with a new body (with a lower silhouette) and a powerful new overhead-valve V-8. Among the independents, Nash will come up with a new V-8, exposed front wheels and a shorter turning radius; Studebaker is expected to set up a new line of powerful cars, and will boost the power of its economical Champions. The article makes no mention of what the shiny new jobs will cost.

Vogue, the magazine that now features flat-chested ladies, has an article in its current issue by Jacqueline Cochran, the aviatrix. In it, she describes her sixth sense, which she says she possesses in more than normal amounts. She says people who scoff at extra-sensory perception are like people who, years ago, scoffed at the idea of talking over wires or by means of radio waves.

The publishers of Male and Men ought to get together. In the November issue of Men, the tin-drenched town of the month is Biloxi, Miss., where the gals arrive barefooted and leave with diamonds. The November issue of Male covers a bigger area. In an article titled "Sex COD in Your Town," the magazine says prostitution is increasing everywhere in the U. S. Listed among the cities rated as "good" in their efforts to stamp out prostitution is Biloxi—the city Men says is vice-ridden. Male has another article by TIMES editor Bill Kreh, who describes a five-mile free fall from a Navy jet by Lt. Robert J. Peterson. The fall took 2½ minutes before Peterson opened his parachute.

Gen. Clair Chennault describes his plan for conquering China in the October issue of Flying. He proposes letting the South Koreans fight their way to Manchuria, and possibly laying siege to Mukden, inside Manchuria. This would drain off enough Chinese communist soldiers to allow Chiang Kai-shek to attack the Chinese mainland (he estimates the cost of arming Chiang properly at \$1.5-billion). He would raise the pay of Chinese Nationalist soldiers from 50 cents a month to \$1 a month, for morale purposes, and he would create an International Volunteer Group similar to his pre-War II's Flying Tigers. Flying this month also shows seven experimental aircraft, one of which is "The Belly Flopper," which is flown from the prone position.

Look magazine's current issue says: (1) Republicans concede they can't beat Jimmy Roosevelt in this fall's California election, despite his divorce scandal; (2) Phenix City citizens fear a return of racketeer rule when Klazin' Jim Folsom becomes Alabama's governor next year; (3) Africa is ripe for Communist domination because, says John Gunther, the people want to free themselves from colonial rule and



60 MILES per gallon of gas, boasts Charles A. Weber, whose homemade miniature jeep is pictured in this month's Popular Science. The one-cylinder scooter motor pulls the thing along at 35 miles an hour. The article didn't say what size shoe horn Weber needs to get into the vehicle.

Jim Crow segregation; (4) The top man in Look's All-America baseball poll is Stan "The Man" Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The upcoming issue of Collier's has an article about a man named Abner Levin, who has to listen to every recording of every musical work ever issued on long-playing records. The article points out that more money is spent on classical music than is spent on baseball. Another article by Bill Fay is about J. C. Caroline, the Illinois halfback who is expected to be sensational this football season.

The reunion is being held in the ritzy New York home of the former company commander. Miller develops his characterizations so well that the device used to add suspense to the story seems superfluous.

In fact, it's a shame that the author put a loaded gun in the pocket of one of the eight veterans. The book-ending episode, in which the crazy gunman tries to murder his former CO, seems out of place, as if the author put it there to stir up action. The novel doesn't need any artificial action—the characters' acts and dialogue can stand alone as an understanding portrait of War II and the post-war period. There's little doubt that Merle Miller is one of our leading contemporary novelists.

**MOONSCAPE**, by Mika Waltari. Translated from the Finnish by Naomi Walford. Putnam, N.Y. 310 pages. \$3.50.

"The Egyptian" and other lucrative earlier works of Mike Waltari are pot-boilers compared to this sensitive group of novelettes. Waltari's five stories in "Moon-scape" show the slums of Helsinki and the seamier side of contemporary Finnish life (except for the last story, a portrait of Hitler's world that has a nightmarish quality). Waltari takes his readers deep down inside his characters, creating people who react realistically to what almost always turn out to be hopeless circumstances.

One reviewer describes this group of stories as "glum" and melancholy. They certainly are not happy tales—one heroine is dying of tuberculosis, another is forced into prostitution, a hero suffers through a hopeless love. But the unhappiness shouldn't keep most readers from enjoying these skillfully-told stories in a part of the world we seldom read about.

One of the tales, "The Tie from Paris," could almost be described

## SOLVE-A-CRIME

### Bert Made Three Mistakes

By A. C. GORDON

"IT'S all too horrible," exclaims the farmer, Bert Hansen. "There I was close at hand. I could have saved her—but I didn't dream she was here in the house taking her life."

"Of course, I knew she had been despondent for some time, but I thought she would snap out of it. I was out in the yard this afternoon trimming some of my rosebushes. It suddenly dawned on me that I hadn't seen Ruth moving about the house as usual. So I walked up to the back of the house. I thought that something was wrong, because, in spite of the warm day, the kitchen door and the window were closed tight. I looked in through the window and was horrified to see Ruth lying on the floor, her head inside the oven. I smashed the window to let air in, climbed into the kitchen—but I was too late! It was several minutes before I could recover my senses enough to call you."

You and Hansen enter the front of the house and turning the key that locks the kitchen door, you go into the kitchen where Ruth Hansen's body lies on its back in front of the stove, the head propped up inside the oven. You point to the ugly-looking bruise on the forehead before pulling her out onto the floor and attempting to revive her. You soon determine that she is dead and has been for at least a couple of hours.

"Where did you phone me from?" you ask Hansen.

"From Johnson's home just down the road," he replies. "We don't have a telephone. I shut off the gas, of course, and then I climbed back out through the window and ran to Johnson's. I didn't tell them what had happened. I guess I just couldn't make myself believe that Ruth was dead."

"Well," you say, "your wife is dead, all right. And I think you can tell me more about it than you already have!"

Why are you suspicious of Bert Hansen?  
(SOLUTION on Page M-5)

as a comedy. But here, too, everybody is frustrated and unhappy, even when doing silly things.

**ANNIE OAKLEY OF THE WILD WEST**, by Walter Havighurst. Macmillan, N.Y. 246 pages. \$4.50.

Annie Oakley had been a trick shot artist for more than 10 years before she ever got west of the Missouri river. Although we think of her today as a western gal, Annie grew up around Cincinnati, O., where she hunted small animals for a living (she got her "Oakley" name from a Cincinnati suburb, having been born Annie Moses).

Despite the Ethel Merman-Betty Hutton portrayals, Annie always got along with her husband, Frank Butler, who gave up shooting to become her manager. However, most of the legends

that grew up around this 100-pound girl, author, Havighurst tells us, are true.

Havighurst fills in the Oakley story with a colorful account of the old Wild West shows (Annie worked for Buffalo Bill). Many readers will enjoy this biography for the description of the times in which Annie Oakley lived.

**NOTES:** Coming out this week is *A Military History of the Western World*. It is by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, well-known British military writer, and the publisher is Funk and Wagnalls. . . . *Battle Cry*, the bestselling novel about the Marines, will be reprinted by Bantam Books next week. It will have a first printing of 600,000 copies. The movie version is coming out this winter.

## Memo:

TO ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATES

You can do what

many engineers only dream of doing!

As you look forward to your return to civilian life, here's something you might consider. We need young men with backgrounds in Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. We have responsible, good-paying positions in our plants, sales offices and research laboratories—from coast to coast—where good men go places fast in their daily associations with leaders in the aluminum industry.

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We would like to hear from you if you are interested in the fast-growing light metals industry, working with Aluminum and Magnesium—the Twentieth Century Metals—and will be glad to give you further information about ourselves. Just send an outline of your education, interests, training, and approximate date of availability to: ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, 1826-K Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits

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REAL DOGGY suit worn by Betty Brosmer here has a canine inspiration in the Dalmatian shown with her. It's the latest out in L. A. Suit top has a peephole slit, called an "eye-opener." It is not visible in picture.

## SHOW BIZ

## Sinatra, Simmons in 'Dolls'

By TIMMY MORE

ADD two more stars signed for roles in "Guys and Dolls": Frank Sinatra, who will play Nathan Detroit, proprietor of the world's oldest established floating crap game, and Jean Simmons as Sarah Brown, the mission girl. As previously noted, Marlon Brando will be Sky Masterson and Vivian Blaine will be Miss Adelaide, the role she created on Broadway. . . . Sure Sign of Age: Clark Gable will be romantically involved with seven women in "Captain Calico." What are the producers trying to prove? . . . "Jump Into Hell," a picture about the war in Indo-China, will star Jacques Sernas as a French army captain. . . . Hollywood reports say MMonroe was "exhausted" after returning from New York, where she made those street scenes publicized in all the papers. No report on the after effects among the male hicks of the Big Town who watched Marilyn stand over that sidewalk grill for an hour at a time. . . . It Was Only Yesterday Dept.: Melinda Markey, daughter of Joan Bennett, has joined the cast of "Prince of Players" at Fox; Bambi Linn, a child performer in the original Broadway cast of "Oklahoma!" 11 years ago, will dance the lead in one of the ballets in the film

version. . . . MGM has bought screen rights to "The Trial," the 1954 Harper Prize Novel by Don Mankiewicz. The book will be published in January. . . . Richard Conte will star in "Target Zero," a Korea War story. Peggie Castle will be the only female in the picture.

Solve-A-Crime Solution  
(See Page M-4)

**YOUR** suspicions were first aroused because of the key locking the kitchen door from the outside—which obviously Ruth Hansen could not have locked herself.

Hansen must have known this was locked from the outside, or he would not have climbed back through the window to run to Johnson's telephone.

The bruise on Ruth's forehead leads you to suspect she was knocked unconscious and then her head thrust into the oven.

Then, it seems to you that Hansen should have made much more of an effort to revive his wife than he apparently did—such as pulling her head out of and away from the oven.

## MUSIC ON RECORD

## 'Either-Or' Criticism a Drag; Hollywood Deserves 'BG Ray'

By TOM SCANLAN

**POINT OF VIEW:** In this day and age one frequently feels compelled to be on one side or the other. You are either a "liberal" or a "reactionary;" a "pinko" or a Republican; you are for our most famous (or most infamous) senator or you are a traitor; you are an "egghead" or an anti-intellectual.

People like to say they either like or don't like television. Some will tell you that they "just don't like television" as though an Ed Sullivan program has any similarity whatsoever to such a play as the U. S. Steel Hour's recent "Notebook Warrior," a superb drama about Army life by Ira Levin.

Much the same kind of either-or thinking is to be found in music criticism, and to my mind anyone who listens to music much is a critic, whether self-appointed or not.

In jazz, this either-or attitude is found in the marked division between "Modern" jazz critics and "Dixieland" jazz critics, the second group known to the "Moderns" as moldy figs.

Whenever you say that you like jazz, you will almost always be asked the question: What kind do you like, modern (meaning bop and its derivatives) or Dixie? This question is asked with a straight face as though you have to like either one or the other and as though there is no other kind of jazz.

I think this question, and the thinking it demonstrates, is a drag.

It is a drag not only because you can like some Dixie and some "modern" (or progressive jazz or whatever you want to call it) but because this division, Dixie and Modern, leaves out most all of the great jazz musicians.

Art Tatum is neither "Dixie" nor "Modern." Benny Goodman is neither "Dixie" nor "Modern." Roy Eldridge is neither "Dixie" nor "Modern."

And the same can be said of other top-ranking jazz musicians such as Benny Carter, Teddy Wil-

son, Joe Bushkin, Buck Clayton, Lester Young, Mel Powell, Benny Webster, Red Norvo, Oscar Peterson, Andre Previn, Joe Mooney and dozens of others.

None of these men are "Dixie" musicians or "Modern" musicians, in the sense that Sidney Bechet is "Dixie" and Thelonious Monk is "Modern."

What they can be called, and indeed should be called, is very great jazz musicians.

The Dixie or Modern division, given a big play by writers and others who know very little about music and even less than that about jazz music, is nonsense and always has been.

**SHOCKING NEWS:** It has been reported by the most sickening of those sickening movie columnists that Tony Curtis will get the Benny Goodman role in the forthcoming "Benny Goodman Story" movie. Aside from Lassie, Johns Wayne and Payne, and maybe one or two others, I can think of no Hollywood actor less suited for the role. Can you? Benny had better give Hollywood that famous "BG Ray."

**NEW VOCALS:** Peggy Lee, who never makes a bad record, does the most possible with second-rate material on a Decca single. The tunes are "Love You Didn't Do Right By Me" and "Sisters," songs from the soon-to-be-released Bing Crosby film "White Christmas." Funny thing about it is that the songs were written by Irving Berlin. Better side, and better tune, is the love complaint number . . . Bing Crosby sings two other new Berlin songs from the same picture on another new Decca record. Songs are What Can You Do With a General? and Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep. The second one could become a big hit. The other one, about an unemployed General, just misses . . . Still another record of Harold Arlen's "The Man That Got Away" has been made. This one is by

Les Brown's fine band with Jo Ann Greer handling the vocal. It's on Coral. Other side is that They Were Doing the Mambo, which is more interesting than most other records of this thing . . .

Louis Armstrong deserts the world of music on his latest Decca record. The tune (?) is Skokiaan, that South African monstrosity that you have undoubtedly heard from a misdirected juke box by now. Louis sings on one side and fights a bad orchestration on the other. Louis is my favorite vocalist but this is the very worst record he has ever made as far as I am concerned.

Speaking of Skokiaan, the Four Lads, who should be called The Four Corners (square, you know) are going to follow their popular record of Skokiaan with another African folk tune. This one is called The Last of the Red-Hot Maus Maus. Honest.

. . . . .LATER.

## Starts Fourth Year

In line with its experimental policy of the last three years, the Bermudian Theatre, Hamilton, opened its fourth season with a series of plays starring talented youngsters from leading universities and colleges in the United States.

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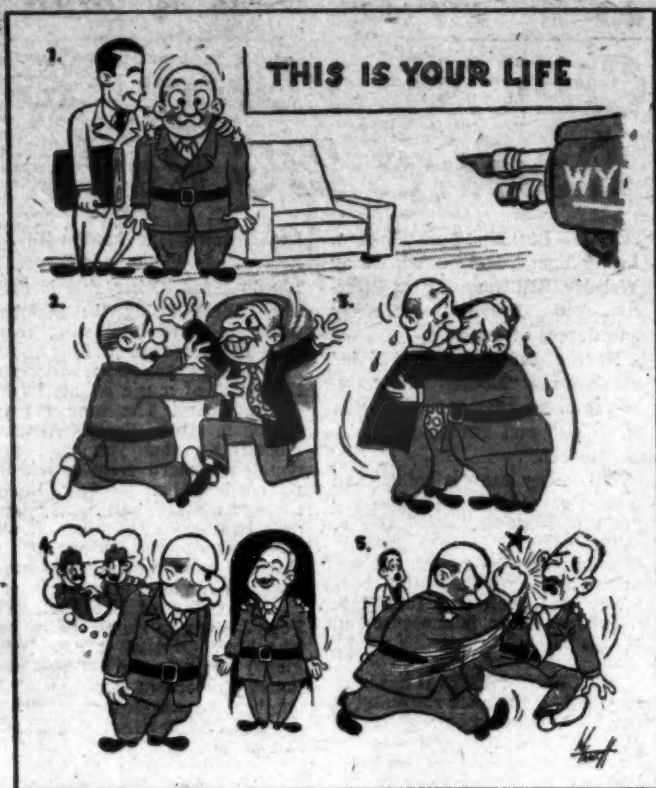
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## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



## SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

## USSR Juggles World Gold

IT was a year ago, in September 1953, that Russia suddenly went on a buying binge in London.

She bought hoards of consumer goods to send back to the starved Russian people, and by so doing she helped move warehouses of Britain's goods. She placed major orders for machinery.

What's more, she paid for everything she bought in gold.

"Pick's World Currency Report," estimates that from last September to this, Russia's shipments of gold and other precious metals to Britain hit the whopping total of \$348 million.

As a result:

Britain's entire economy was given a lift; her reserves of gold, U.S. and Canadian dollars soared to above \$3 billion; her pound rose too, and the rate on sterling used in commercial transactions climbed almost to \$2.80.

Then, as suddenly as she started on her spree, Russia ended it a few ago.

And as a result: Britain's reserves of gold and dollars are back below the \$3 billion level; the rate on her commercial sterling is back to \$2.74½.

"Maybe I'm reading too sinister a meaning into the shift," said Franz Pick this week. "But I think this fits into Russia's overall plan to put the West on the defensive at every possible point. First she turns on the hot; then she turns on the cold. It's hardly accidental."

## X-WORD SOLUTION

SPED	SAIL	PAD
HAVE	ABLE	ARA
ANIL	TELEGRAM	
DELEGATE	LAMP	
TAN	GOAS	
POLES	SARDINE	
ONE	SCOLD	TED
PASTERN	ARETE	
SIDE	PIE	
AWED	NOONTIDE	
GENERATE	ODES	
ARE	ATOM	REES
RED	TEES	TARE

(Puzzle on Page M-3)

## This Year Notable for More Money and Fewer Workers

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

**A**RE YOU MAKING more money than a year ago? Total personal income in the U. S. will reach about \$253 billion this year, which will be \$3 billion higher than in 1953, biggest year in history.

On the other hand, the Census Bureau estimates there were 3,245,000 unemployed in the U. S. as of mid-August, latest figures available. In addition, there were 2.5 million persons involuntarily working short hours because of slack business conditions.

A substantial increase in portable radio popularity during the first half of 1954 was reported this week by General Electric Co. Sales figures show the portable radio has bettered its share of total sales by 31 percent this year over the first six months of 1953. The unsettled international situation and improvements in portables are the main reasons for increased demand.

Breck's of Boston is mailing a 1954 Christmas gift catalog to new and old customers, backed by the firm's 137-year guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Printed in full colors on 58 pages

—and indexed for children, for home, for men, for women—the catalog is the firm's "most exciting," says Luther A. Breck Jr. For a free copy, write to Breck's of Boston, Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass. Tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

The average American is basically honest. Less merchandise is stolen by drug store shoppers when they wait on themselves than when a sales clerk is in attendance, reports the Associated Chain Drug Stores. It's estimated that self-service chain drug stores in the U. S. may number 5000 to 6000 by 1960. Right now there are 650 stores of that kind out of 47,000 chain outlets in the nation.

Like to have that little place in the country? A new pamphlet that outlines special homestead rights for veterans is available without charge. How to apply, requirements, where to write for land in a specific area are described. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Be sure to ask for Report No. 16.

Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati, one of the world's largest makers of dresses and parachutes, has organized the Federal Parachute Co. to produce engineered sewn defense goods, reports Sidney Meyers, Fashion v. p. The firm also makes flak curtains, armored

vests, survival tents, deceleration chutes for planes and rockets.

An industrial mobilization planning conference to take a new look at the military "new look" was held in San Francisco last week, sponsored by 17 military and civilian agencies in the area. J. Lewis Powell of Defense Department's office of supply and logistics, was main speaker.

## Industry Reports:

## Wind Tunnel System

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A wind tunnel instrument system that will put test information in the hands of design engineers within 48 hours instead of 45 days has been purchased for the Air Force by Convair.

Previously it was necessary to photograph individual meter readings of tunnel pressures on test subjects. Now plastic tubes carry the tunnel pressures to a bank of 50 tiny electronic devices.

An electric typewriter reproduces the information in coded form on paper tape. Automatic computing machines digest the paper tape and produce answers for the engineers.

## Preservative Checks Rot

WASHINGTON.—Ships' hulls and marine construction damaged by dry rot can be restored by replacing affected wood with lumber treated with naphthenate preservatives.

Dry rot in new hulls is checked by giving two coats of the preservative to the bare wood, inside and out. This treatment is required by the Navy's Bureau of

Ships for new wooden minesweepers and PT boats.

## Training Programs

SEATTLE, Wash.—Executive and management development programs that extend from the president to first-line supervisors are being operated by Boeing Airplane Co., according to the firm's president, William M. Allen.

One of the keystones of management strength, as Boeing sees it, is a clear definition of the manager's function and role—managers must have the undisputed right to manage, their responsibilities must be clearly defined, and they must be given sufficient authority to carry out their responsibilities, Allen said.

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## FOOD

# Filberts, Coconut Hot Team

**F**OOTBALL and fun go together—especially when your team wins! Part of the celebration, whether it's high school or varsity victory, is the post-game (or maybe it's pre-game) get-together.

It should be hearty enough to satisfy, yet kind of festive too. Whether you serve a brunch before the kickoff or refreshments after the game, your guests will give three rousing 'rahs for filbert-coconut coffee ring (See photo at left) with steaming hot coffee. It's easy to prepare and is equally good for breakfast, brunch or tea. Here's how:

- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ¾ cup chopped filberts
- ¾ cup shredded coconut
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- ¾ cup shredded coconut toasted

Combine brown sugar, filberts and ½ cup coconut. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, granulated sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll in 18x9 inch rectangle. Brush with some of the melted butter, reserving a small amount. Spread with filbert mixture and roll as for jelly roll, wetting edges to seal. Bring ends together to form ring and place on an ungreased baking sheet. With scissors cut 1-inch slices almost through ring, turning each slice cut-side up and pointing outer edges. Brush with remaining melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (400) 20 to 25 minutes.

Remove to cake rack and while hot drizzle with glaze made by combining ½ cup confectioner's sugar and 1 tablespoon hot water. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Makes 8 servings.



**NOVEL**—Fishtail cut gives room for action without altering the slim sheath look of this new Sanforlan skirt. Slim-trim skirts are favorites.

## Ask Anne: How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I keep the flavor and vitamins in vegetables when cooking them?

Do not cook them in too much water. Cauliflower, cabbage, spinach, and string beans need no more than a fourth to a half cup of water to start steaming and releasing their juices.

• How can I clean rusty keys?

Leave them in a saucer containing kerosene for several days. The rust will be loosened by the oil and will then rub off easily.

• How can I make a cement for glass?

A cement for attaching objects to glass can be made by melting together one part of resin and two parts of yellow wax.

• How can I remove white spots from a table caused by heat?

By applying, in order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each treatment.

• How can I open an envelope that is sealed?

Take the penholder and insert it under one end of the flap, roll it carefully across and the mucilage will yield readily.

• How can I care for potted geraniums so that they will bloom?

They should not be kept too warm or watered too much for winter blooming. Keep them just wet enough so that the ground looks dry most of the time; and they do best in full sunlight.

OCTOBER 2, 1954

ARMY TIMES M7

## Classified and Shop by Mail

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### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

**200 VISITING OR BUSINESS** cards free with years subscription to churchman's guide to good government (\$1.00). Christian Citizen, Wolverine Building, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**HOW TO MAKE A HOME BUSINESS PAY**, 300 pages. \$1. Guaranteed to please. Housewife Publications, Inc., Torino Bldg., Rome, New York.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!** Free Copy: Popular Mechanics Classified, 207-FF East Ontario, Chicago 11.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**HI-HILL RANCH** for boys. Comfort, Texas. Age 10 thru 16. Thru session for 1955.

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## BRIDGE

## Sharp Reasoning Brings Victory on an Overbid

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"THIS is revolting," yelled Mr. Champion as Miss Brash wrapped up three no trump on this hand. He was referring to Miss Brash's rebid of two no trump which he considered (and which was) a gross overbid. He thought his opponents never should have reached game.

East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North (Mr. Dale)  
 ♠ Q 8 7 2  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ Q J 10 8 5  
 ♣ A 5 2

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Abel)  
 ♠ J 9 4 3 ♠ 10 6  
 ♥ Q 4 2 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 5  
 ♦ 9 7 3 ♦ A 8  
 ♣ 7 6 4 ♣ K Q 10

South (Miss Brash)  
 ♠ A K 5  
 ♥ K J 3  
 ♦ K 4 2  
 ♣ J 9 8 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1H	1NT	Pass	2D
2H	2NT	Pass	3NT

All pass

Miss Brash made her contract by means of a beautiful piece of reasoning at the second trick. Mr. Champion led the deuce of hearts, the correct lead from his holding in his partner's bid suit. Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned the 10 spot. Here Miss Brash took time out to study the situation. Finally, she made the fine play of bargaining right up with the king instead of finessing the jack. Do you see why?

This was her reasoning. The first question was: How many hearts had Mr. Abel started

with? He had bid and then rebid the suit in the face of a pass by his partner, so he must have at least five. But it was probable he had six because it was clear that he couldn't have too much in high cards.

If he had seven, then Mr. Champion would have held two and in that case would have led the higher one, not the deuce. If Mr. Abel had held eight hearts, he would be bidding yet.

So, on this thinking, Miss Brash placed six hearts on her right and that left three for Mr. Champion. But which three?

## Three to Queen

If Mr. Champion had started with three small hearts, he would have led the top one, not the deuce. It therefore looked like he had started with three to the queen, the only honor not in sight.

Miss Brash won the second trick with the king of hearts and Mr. Champion could not unblock by playing the queen without setting up the jack. He therefore dropped the four. Miss Brash then knocked out the ace of diamonds. Mr. Abel returned a heart and the queen won. But now the suit was blocked. Mr. Abel had plenty of hearts left but there was no way to reach them.

Mr. Champion led back a club and Miss Brash won with dummy's ace and made her contract, winning four diamonds, three spades, a heart and a club.

If she had finessed the jack of hearts at trick two Mr. Champion would have won with the queen and returned the four, clearing the suit while Mr. Abel still had the ace of diamonds.

## FASHION

## Tops for College

By HARRIET CULLEY

EVERY dollar of a college clothes budget is aimed at reaping a double dividend: good looks plus good performance. Even the most frivolous hometown belle becomes a canny clothes economist when one trunkful has to take her through a whole semester.

Tops among the winter fabrics are the silk and wool mixtures which have marvelous temperature-control and need the minimum of pressing. All-purpose dresses in jacquard weaves or the new combination of brown trimmed with black are featured by most designers.

PEAU DE SOIE, softer than taffeta yet with more body, is the big news in weekend and date dresses. It is seen in sheaths with shallow drapery through the bodice, in long-torso dresses with full skirts set in low at the hip-line, and in princess dresses with soft full skirts. Black, brown and caviar gray are high on the list of favorite shades followed by the new deep jewel and fruit tones and off-white.

For evening the choice of silks is wide although silk satin, silk velvet and silk chiffon are far ahead in the list of favorite fabrics. The newest silhouette is the long and slinky siren gown, but the endearing and durable bouffant ball dress is still a college girl special (more covered at the top this year and emphasizing side or back width rather than the round hoop-skirt effect).

SKIRTS AND BLOUSES are, of course, still first on the agenda

of campus clothes. It's always a sure bet that co-eds will stock up on indispensable cotton classic blouses to dress up or down, and also some of the gay new styles to keep for special "extra curricular" social gatherings.

A new version of the classic shirt in Pima cotton broadcloth has the fly-front and three-quarter length push-up sleeves. Available in glowing colors like persimmon, apricot and peacock blue as is the favorite boy's shirt with long sleeves and French cuffs.

Plaids and stripes in wintry muted colors appear in the classic shirt styles and also in the new "Shirtibles" which can be worn outside and belted or tucked in.

Definitely a luxury item, but one which any college girl would love, is a campus coat of beige sheared muskrat shaped with Pellon.

## Uses for Gold

Gold can be easily drawn into fine wire and hammered into thin sheets—an ounce of gold will make 250 square feet of leaf. Gold can be welded at ordinary temperatures by pressure alone, it is a good conductor of electricity, and unites firmly with ceramic ware.

## Have Last Word

Women, on the average, outlive men by 6 years, and their average life expectancy at birth is 71.8 years compared with 69.5 for men.

Scramble Answer: MAZE

## HOMECRAFT

## Here's Woodbox to Save Steps

By STEVE ELLINGSON

ONE of the most fascinating things about writing this hobby column is meeting so many people who have become skillful in this business of living. For example, I had a couple of visitors one day last week, and they were a pair—a grandfather and his 9-year-old grandson.

The old gentleman must have been at least 75, but he hadn't lost his zest for living. The boy was staying with him for a few days and they were making the most of it.

They had already spent one day in the mountains and another day fishing, and were planning on finishing out the week doing a little carpentry. The boy's parents had just moved into a new home and these two youngsters were going to make a woodbasket to give mother as a birthday present.

Every time that old granddad looked at the boy you could see his eyes sparkle. I said to him, "You seem to be getting a kick out of living. How come you're so spry and happy?"

"Well," he said, "it's like this, I'm so doggone busy I haven't got time to worry."

SINCE they were building a woodbox, and since the evenings are beginning to get a little nippy, it occurred to us that others might want something to hold the wood for their fireplace or stove. The design pictured with NBC's Marley Sanderson is handy because it's big enough to hold an evening's supply.

The full size pattern tells exactly what materials to buy. The cost is very little. You simply trace the pattern on the wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. Even every screw hole is located for you. Directions for finishing are always included.

TO OBTAIN the full size wood basket pattern No. 78 send 25c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M Street N. W., Washington 7, D. C.



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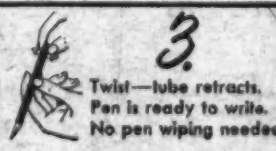
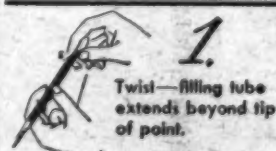
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## LOCATOR FILE

**BIRD**, 2d Lt., Charles A., wounded Jan. 1953, while serving with 555th FA Bn., please contact Mrs. H. D. Manton, 232 Harrison Street, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, 9, Tex., mother of PFC R. S. Manton, KIA during same action.

**BEINTKER**, Harold J., last known address Co. G, 26th Inf. Regt., APO 1, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y., please contact Sgt. Carl Balliet Jr., H&S Co., 317th Tk Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of **NORRIS**, SFC, Raymond, formerly of Btry. C, 753d AAA Bn., Tomoka, Japan, please contact M/Sgt. Vincent P. Costello, Hq. Btry., TASC, 4030th ASU, Fort Sill, Okla.

**ADAMS**, Pvt. John O., formerly of Co. A, 27th Regt., 25th Inf. Div., reportedly captured July 7, 1950, and reported KIA Oct. 20, 1950, near Pyong-yang POW Camp. Anyone having any knowledge of this man please contact his mother, Mrs. E. M. Adams, 3502 W. Granada Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

**FORMER MEMBERS** of the 59th Engr. DP Trk. Co., please contact SFC James U. Matthews Jr., 5016 ASU Sta. Comp., Fort Crowder, Mo.

**DONAHUE** SFC, Thomas C., known address Hq&Hq Co., 8th Inf. Div., Fort Jackson, S. C., please contact Mr. Ed A. Rogasz, Ord. Field Maint. Shop, Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa.

ANYONE having knowledge of Sgt. Oscar A. Hicks, Co. K, 85th Regt., 3d Inf. Div., listed as MIA since July 6, 1953, while participating in fighting near Hanu-Chan, Korea, please contact Capt. James I. Duffield, Det. #5, 5108 ASU, Mo ROTC Instructor Group, Carthage High School, Carthage, Mo.

**POWELL**, Sgt., Tom, formerly of the 2d Chemical Co., and POW in Japan, please contact Sgt. James C. Laird (Ret.), 9107 Fulton Street, Detroit, 9, Mich.

**WITTROWER**, Maj., Louis D., formerly CO of the MP Detachment, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Grant, Maj., Patricia E., formerly CO, of the WAC Detachment, Fort

### Fort Jackson

## WAC Wins Safe Driving Award

**FORT JACKSON**, S. C.—Pvt. Barbara A. Williamson, voted "Safe Driver of the Week," is the first WAC to win the Fort Jackson award. Pvt. Williamson will receive a letter of commendation from the post commander.

**1ST LT.** Robert M. Balsingame has been appointed secretary of the General Staff at Jackson. He succeeds 1st Lt. Phillip H. Gwynn, who was recently separated from service.

**CAPE** Marion Zollicoffer, former Adjutant of the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., erected the first sign on Jackson's Zollicoffer Street, named after his famous fore-father, Gen. Felix Zollicoffer, who commanded the Army of East Tennessee during the Civil War.

**SFC** Harry A. Morgan, a veteran of eleven years service, including a six-month stint as a POW in Germany, has been named "Soldier of the Month" at Jackson. Morgan, who has spent four years overseas, has been at Jackson since last June.

PATTY

By Rayon & Morin OCTOBER 2, 1954

ARMY TIMES 17



McPherson, Ga., please contact Sgt. George L. Hostilo, Hq&Hq, 5016th ASU, Branch USDB, Fort Crowder, Mo.

**WILLIAMS**, SFC, John, formerly stationed in Mannheim, Germany, with the 66th Trans. Trk. Co., please contact Cpl. Leo B. Crowder, 9301 TSU, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

**PIERCE**, SFC, T. W. of the 5043d S. U., Fort Sheridan, Ill., would like to hear from any or all of the following: Barnes, Thomas J., 1st Lt.; Garnett, Edward R., 1st Lt.; Hill, Graner C., WOJG; Hollis, Lawrence C., Maj.; Wilson, James T., Sgt.; Coleman, Caskie C., M/Sgt.; Hardin, Frank G., M/Sgt.; Harrison, John, Cpl.; McGhee, William, Cpl.; O'Connor, Edward, A2/C; Williamson, James L., A1/C; and Patterson, Harold, SFC.

**WARNOCK**, M/Sgt., Lloyd C.,

last known to be stationed in Alaska, please contact SFC James Stanbery, T-11704, Apt. "C", Fort Lee, Va.

**BARLOW**, WOJG, Willard H., formerly stationed in Germany with 8th Inf. Regt., please contact SFC William E. Orr, Army Recruiting Station, Shelbyville, Ind.

**McCONNAL**, Capt., Frederick M., formerly CO of HqCo., 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div., please contact M/Sgt. J. L. Hall, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 613½ Garrison Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

### CO for New Unit

**WASHINGTON**, D. C. → Col. Richard L. Lewis, former deputy commander of the QM inspection branch, has assumed command of the recently created inspection policy branch, procurement division, office of the Quartermaster General.

### Fort MacArthur

## Million See Army Exhibit at Fair

**FORT MACARTHUR**, Calif.—The annual Los Angeles County Fair which was attended by more than a million persons, saw the Army well represented. Included in the Army's exhibition was the new guided missile, the NIKE, and a six-foot working model of the 280 mm "Atomic" Cannon. The Nike was displayed in conjunction with the Douglas Aircraft Co., and was manned by men of the 47th AAA Brigade from MacArthur.

**MAJ.** Gervies L. Semmens has been named to succeed Maj. William J. Hefferman as CO of the 35th AAA Operations Detachment. Maj. Hefferman has been transferred to the European Command.

**LARRY** Finley, one of the West's top radio disc jockeys and television personality, is currently

broadcasting a series of comedy Army Reserve shows written and produced by the Fort MacArthur Public Information Office.

### Country Club Dinner Honors Top Graders

**FORT RILEY**, Kan. — Over 200 master sergeants of the 10th Inf. Div. were recently honored at a buffet dinner given by the local Chamber of Commerce at the Junction City Country Club.

The gathering brought together over 400 persons, including Maj. Gen. P. D. Grindler, CG of the 10th Div. and Fort Riley, Brig. Gen. George E. Martin, A/Div. Commander, and Brig. Gen. John R. Bieshline, newly appointed CG of the division artillery.

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COLONIAL AIRLINES OFFICIALLY TIMED BY BENRUS

## COLONIAL AIRLINES

CANADA U.S.A. BERMUDA



## Camp Hale's Face Lifted For Winter

CAMP HALE, Colo.—Heavily-equipped Fort Carson engineering units are putting a new stem-to-stern face on two-mile-high Camp Hale, Colo., in preparation for this winter's maneuvers.

The Carson sub-post is more than ready to handle its winter residents, according to the 973d Engineering Bn. (Construction), which is largely responsible for Hale's rehabilitation.

The remaining work will be completed before September ends and the snow flies at the post, which is in the Rocky Mountains, 17 miles north of historic Leadville.

The small reservation once again will provide background for large-scale winter maneuvers, which will start in November.

But the 9000-foot high camp is practically ready to house thousands of troops expected to participate in the exercise.

THREE CARSON engineering units—in a strenuous five-month mission—have redecorated and enlarged Hale, which found itself in moth balls in 1946.

Some 200 Jamesway (Quonset-type) shelters—primarily troop quarters for a regimental combat team—have been erected in the post's eastern sector. Twelve storage and shop buildings—of varying lengths—are being rehabilitated. The buildings, built from concrete blocks, are situated along the post's north-to-south edge, hugging U. S. Highway 24.

At least 76 pre-fabricated administrative, hospital and recreational buildings are going up. These structures can be built in 12 hours.

Bivouac areas—several almost 15 miles from Hale—are cleared, ready to handle incoming troop units. The mile-long post air strip—a converted asphalt road—was widened 40 feet to better accommodate transient L-19 and L-20 reconnaissance planes.

A rifle range—at Hale's south end—is being re-faced, though work temporarily is halted until lumber for target supporting posts arrives.

Five thousand feet of government railroad track has been embedded throughout the post. These rail spurs are designed chiefly for transporting supplies into the camp.

A new camp entrance—imaginatively designed—is under construction.

And finally, the post baseball field was rolled flat and a high wire backstop erected. The diamond will be converted to a grid-iron later this month.

And behind this gigantic task are some 900 officers and enlisted men from the 973d Engineers, commanded by Lt. Col. Julian Pylant; the 619th Engineering Co. (Heavy Equipment), led by Capt. Benjamin Roll; and the 21st Combat Engineers, commanded by Maj. Wayne Stevens.

### Seven Elected to Board of NCO Mess

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Seven new members have been elected to the 11-man Board of Governors of the Fort Benning NCO Mess.

They are M/Sgt. Christopher Burns, Earl Standfill, Clifford C. Martin, Robert L. Meeler, Sherman Swink, Charles Hibler, and Eugene Harris.

## Explorer 'Returns'



SHOWN LOOKING over the portrait of Capt. Meriwether Lewis after it was hung in Fort Lewis headquarters are, from left, artist Cpl. Ralph A. DiMarino, Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy post CO, and Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, former 44th Div. CG.

VIA CANVAS AND OIL

## Capt. Lewis 'Returns' To Pacific Northwest

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Capt. Meriwether Lewis has moved into post headquarters big as life, but this time Lt. Col. George Rogers Clark, his partner in the famed exploratory expedition to the Pacific Northwest, isn't along.

It's nearly 150 years since Lewis and Clark blazed a trail through the vast Louisiana Territory, but the husky infantry captain was the same star spangled dandy as in 1806 when he made his appearance in dress uniform at headquarters of the huge military post bearing his name.

Lewis' arrival was arranged by a young Boston, Mass., artist, Cpl.

Ralph A. DiMarino. He was assigned by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, former post and 44th Div. Commander, to paint a life-size portrait of the intrepid explorer-soldier-statesman.

Gen. Sink requested the portrait to provide further recognition for the man who was commissioned by President Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Purchase and the territory beyond. Lewis was born in 1774, and died in 1809 while serving as governor of the Louisiana Territory.

PORTRAYING LEWIS proved a real challenge to the artist. Even the Russians hadn't invented photography in 1806, and the only portrait that could be found to work from was a small head-and-shoulders cut in black and white.

To get Lewis in proper uniform, DiMarino had to rely on a copy of Army regulations of the day, provided by the Department of the Army Historical Section. Although detailed, the regulations left plenty of room for the imagination in picturing the fancy ornaments and insignia which officers then wore.

A picture in color of West Point graduates of 1802 helped somewhat, but the uniform changed considerably from year to year and rank to rank.

DIMARINO, a member of the 393d Ordnance Bn., received considerable help on the physical appearance of Lewis from a Tacoma author, Mrs. Della Gould Emmons. Mrs. Emmons has written a number of books on early Northwest history, and her story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, "Sacajawea of the Shoshones," is being made into a movie. (Sacajawea was the Indian girl who served as a guide for the expedition.)

Through Mrs. Emmons, DiMarino was able to check on the captain's height—5-10, the color of his hair—light brown—and other details of his appearance.

DIMARINO has had about two years of experience in water color and oil painting since his graduation from the New England School of Art. However, his Lewis portrait is the largest he has attempted.

### New MDW Provost

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Warren E. Crane has been named Provost Marshal of the MDW on the staff of Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., MDW commander.

## The Civilian Services

Washington News for Federal Workers

By WILLIAM WAUGH

GREATER JOB SECURITY for a large percentage of the federal workers serving under indefinite appointments will result from an executive order, due in mid-October, and which probably will go into effect sometime in December.

Conversion to "career" status (a new name for permanent status) will result for indefinites who were hired from among the top three on a Civil Service list or who were given indefinite appointments in lieu of reinstatement, and who have had three years of continuous service at time of conversion.

"Career conditional" status (a new type of job appointment) can be expected for indefinites hired in the above-described ways but who have had less than three years of continuous service at time of conversion. Upon completion of the three years, they will gain career status.

Indefinites hired in other ways (sometimes without any examination) in most cases will have to compete in examinations to gain career or career conditional appointments to the jobs they now hold. If the exam such an indefinite needs to take is closed to the public, he will be allowed to re-open it.

Final details of the program have not been ironed out. There may be a special deal for disabled veterans not hired from Civil Service lists to allow them to gain career or career conditional status upon passing noncompetitive tests. Postal workers probably won't be covered by the program. Many borderline cases may take months to settle, such as persons who were appointed from Civil Service lists, who were not among the top three at time of appointment, but who were among the top three at some later date.

OVERSEAS employees of Uncle Sam working in positions "excepted" from Civil Service will not gain status in their present jobs as a result of the current job conversion deal. Long-range Civil Service plans, which seem to be in an extremely preliminary stage, seem to favor some deal to give them a more secure status.

WITH ELECTION TIME almost here, you as a federal worker should remember to observe the Hatch Act which severely limits your political activity. Vote as you please, and shoot your mouth off about politics at home or among close friends, but draw the line between expressing your opinions and trying to persuade someone how to vote.

TEN long-time government workers who have rendered outstanding service will receive awards in an annual program co-sponsored by the National Civil Service League and "Look" magazine.

BETWEEN 90 and 95 percent of eligible federal workers are participating in the low-cost group life insurance plan for federal workers.

JACK H. POCKRASS, Air Force Department's chief of Office of Placement and Employee Relations received the first public personnel award from President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped for his work in developing Air Force's program of employment opportunities for physically handicapped. Air Force employs more than 27,000 physically handicapped civilians.

STUDIES are currently being conducted by the staff of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee on the dual staffing of Defense Department jobs by military and civilian personnel,

and on the pay and benefits of Federal workers overseas.

CIVIL SERVICE is working on the development of a more objective promotion system. Under the present deal, in the words of U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Frederick J. Lawton in his address to the National League of District Postmasters at Washington last week, "... most promotions are based either on seniority or on the supervisor's personal judgment or preference. Neither of these methods is satisfactory, since the first rules out all question of relative ability, and the second too often puts a premium on apple polishing." Lawton went on to say that the Post Office Department's promotion examinations for supervisory positions are a step in the right direction.

### Fort Carson

## Air-Ground Team Demonstration

FORT CARSON, Colo.—More than 25,000 military and civilian spectators witnessed a joint Army-Air Force firepower demonstration here recently, in a show designed to demonstrate how air supports ground troops in combat. A 4500 pound high-explosive bomb load and 840 gallons of napalm was dropped on a target-bunker by a flight of 12 F-86F Sabre-Jets.

COLORADO'S first official salute to the new Air Force Academy was highlighted by the appearance of the 8th Inf. Div.'s Bagpipe Band. The kilted musicians performed at halftime ceremony of the Denver-Colorado College football game in greeting the new academy.

MAJ. Alex R. Garrett, formerly stationed with the Japanese Chemical Depot at Ojuma, Japan, has been assigned as the new post chemical officer.

CAPT. Adna G. Wilde Jr., has arrived for duty with the Mountain and Cold Weather Training command. The captain came to Carson from Fort Benning, Ga.

M/SGT. HUBERT Lee, Medal of honor winner, and one of the best known Fort Carson soldiers, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., for duty with the 44th Div.

AFTER successfully completing written and physical examinations, PFC William J. Potter, former messenger for Co. F, 61st Inf. Regt., has been accepted for the West Point preparatory school, at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y.

### I Corps Jewish Troops To Mark Holy Days

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Three to four hundred UN Jewish soldiers of I Corps will observe the two holiest days of their religion this year by moving into a tent-city and attending services at Headquarters I Corps Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 6-8.

Observance of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will mark the third time Corps troops have massed in tent cities on the Headquarters compound for Holy Day worship.

Services will be conducted in the Headquarters Gymnasium by 1st Lt. Henry Cohen, Corps Jewish chaplain.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

J. J. Agostino Jr., J. L. Doss Jr., T. E. Plan, M. S. Riggs.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE  
Lt. Col. J. P. King, Oakland AB, Calif.

## MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. H. G. Sample Jr., Ft Bragg to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Capt. P. W. Barker, 4308th ASU, Abilene, Tex to 4308th ASU, Albuquerque, NMex.  
Capt. E. C. Calla, 4308th ASU, Albuquerque, NMex to ASU, Ft Hood.  
Capt. D. T. Lindsay, Ft Devens to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.  
Capt. L. G. Mitchell II, Sandia Base, NMex to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Capt. R. A. Percichio, Ft Devens to Murphy AFB, Mass.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE  
Capt. J. B. Ebersole, Ft Carson.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. W. B. Kennedy, Oakland AB, Calif to USA Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Maj. E. J. Hartman, Conn Ares ADGRU, Hartford to TSU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. D. A. Squire, Cp Kilmer to 8th Fld Hosp, Ft Devens.  
Capt. J. E. Carr, Ft Ord to Ind Ares ADGRU, Ft Devens.  
Capt. H. W. Wilson, Ft Bragg to USA Disp, Ft Holabird.

ORDERED TO EAD  
2d Lt. W. W. Grogan, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Tex, Houston.

2d Lt. C. R. Berner, to Sch of Dentistry, Creighton Univ, Omaha, Neb.

2d Lt. J. L. Hofmann, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Louisville, Ky.

2d Lt. W. J. Lowe, to Dental Sch, Univ of NC, Chapel Hill.

2d Lt. B. C. Maddox, to Sch of Dentistry, Emory Univ, Atlanta, Ga.

2d Lt. R. L. Stave, to Sch of Dentistry, Coll of Phys & Surg, San Francisco.

2d Lt. G. E. Vega, to Coll of Dentistry, Baylor Univ, Dallas, Tex.

2d Lt. L. E. Vocke, to Sch of Dentistry, Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.

2d Lt. J. D. Vodia, to Coll of Dentistry, Ohio State Univ, Columbus.

2d Lt. W. R. Williams, to Dental Sch, Univ of NC, Chapel Hill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. L. A. Hoberg, AFIPATH, DC.

Maj. L. O. Boatright, Fitzsimons AHB, Colo.

Maj. W. M. Bricken, Brooks AMC.

Capt. E. J. Costello, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. R. E. Dunlap, Sandia Base, NMex.

1st Lt. H. C. Mitchell, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. D. J. Entwistle, Ft Ord.

2d Lt. G. P. McGinnis, Ft Campbell.

To USAURUR  
Maj. W. H. Poe, Ft Riley.

Maj. H. B. Dow, Toole Ord Dep, Utah.

Maj. S. A. Babcock, Ft Lewis.

Maj. S. Tumlinella, Ft Slocum.

Capt. J. A. Deakins, Ft Hood.

Capt. E. H. Cruz, Ft Lee.

Capt. C. N. Hansen, Ft Lee.

Capt. R. W. Lower, Ft Devens.

Capt. J. L. Moore, Sierra Ord Dep, Herlong, Calif.

Capt. W. W. Worsland, Ft McClellan.

Capt. C. H. Swine, Ft Riley.

Capt. A. E. Bates, Ft Holabird.

Capt. R. G. Soeder, Ft Riley.

1st Lt. A. Hurl, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. T. R. Robinson, Ft Ord.

2d Lt. D. P. McDuffie, Ft Sill.

2d Lt. D. J. Bennett, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. W. H. Gartner, Ft Riley.

2d Lt. J. E. Toomey, Ft Riley.

To HQ USAF  
2d Lt. J. R. Fitzgerald, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. R. R. Smith, Ft Riley.

To Keflavik, Iceland  
2d Lt. H. R. Spencer, Ft Riley.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. L. A. Alvarez, Cp Kilmer to ASU, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

2d Lt. P. R. Grabowski, Ft Lee to TSU, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE  
Col. L. J. Burbridge, Cp Gordon.

Col. C. E. Reas, OCSigO, DC.

Lt. Col. E. A. Carson, Cp Gordon.

Lt. Col. S. B. Jones, Cp Gordon.

Maj. W. J. Flahaven, Ft Dix.

Maj. W. H. Warren, Fla Mil Dist, Jacksonville.

Maj. S. S. Buichle, Ft Meade.

To USARL  
Capt. W. R. Stockton, Sandia Base, NMex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. R. R. Klammerman, TSU, Joliet, Ill to OCSigO, DC.

Col. T. W. Morris, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex to sta Baltimore, Md.

Capt. C. K. Nichols, Ft Sill to 10th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.

Capt. W. R. Travis, Sandia Base, NMex to 10th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.

Capt. H. W. Stupakiewicz, Ft Lawton to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

1st Lt. J. E. Digraza, Aberdeen PG, Md to AAU, Sandia Base, NMex.

From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated  
To Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala:  
2d Lt. B. G. Barnhill, D. L. Cain, J. F. Hienberger, T. W. McCurnin, L. F. Menice, P. F. Schulp.  
To USN Sch, Indian Head, Md:  
2d Lt. D. D. Albrecht, W. M. Baker Jr., A. W. Brochu, J. A. Whitehorn, R. H. Bailey.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE  
1st Lt. R. J. Morrissey, Ft Bragg.  
To USAURUR  
Capt. G. E. Sheffer Jr., NY Ord Dist, NYC.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md:  
2d Lt. D. B. Fulmer, W. L. Felham, E. Stroh.  
To HQ USAF  
1st Lt. J. F. DeViney Jr., Ft Bragg.  
To USARL  
2d Lt. S. Winter, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. T. M. Bond, sta Baltimore, Md to TSU, Ft Lee.

Capt. R. D. Scamhorn, Ft Lee to TSU, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.

Capt. G. H. Straum, Ft Lee to TSU, HQ QM Insp Svc Comd, Philadelphia, Pa.

1st Lt. J. R. Carvallo, Ft Lee to TSU, Ft Worth QM Mkt Ctr, Tex.

1st Lt. E. T. Flanagan, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Dix.

1st Lt. R. G. Lewis, Ft Lee to TSU, NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.

1st Lt. J. C. Rose, Ft Lee to TSU, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.

From Ft Lee to points indicated:  
2d Lt. R. H. Brehan III, to HQ 2d Army, Ft Meade.

E. D. Hlavaty, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

R. M. Huffman, to 633d QM Svc Co, Ft Hood.

R. M. Laird, to HQ 2d Army, Ft Meade.

R. G. Mamey, to ASU, Ft Jackson.

L. E. Orr, to ASU, Alexandria, Va.

R. O. Wolff, to 483d QM Refrg Co, Ft Hood.

W. H. Doughty, to ASU, Ft Myers.

J. G. Wagenferr Jr., to 603d QM Petri Sup Co, Ft Hood.

R. A. Hyfield, to HQ QM Mkt Ctr System, Chicago.

C. W. Crutcher, to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

A. V. Garapedian, to TSU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

S. M. Rich, to TSU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

N. J. Smith Jr., to TSU, Ft Worth QM Dep, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. H. J. Hughes, Ft Lawton.

Maj. R. W. Jared, Ft Leavenworth.

Maj. F. R. MacDonald, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

Maj. J. H. Cross, Columbia QM Mkt Ctr, SC.

Capt. R. A. Ambre, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

Capt. J. C. Fisher, Ft Riley.

Capt. J. J. LeBelle, Ft Bragg.

Capt. H. F. Andrist, Cp Kilmer.

1st Lt. J. C. Dixon, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

1st Lt. L. D. Young Jr., Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. J. D. Kimbrough, Ft Lee.

To USAURUR  
Capt. L. N. Corrington Jr., Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.

Capt. I. R. Garner Jr., sta Orlando, Fla.

Capt. J. R. Holley, Ft McClellan.

Capt. E. C. Lue, NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.

C. H. C. Roberson, sta San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. H. F. Sheldon, Ft McPherson.

Capt. N. D. Moys, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.

1st Lt. J. R. Bowles, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. W. W. Connor, Ft Devens.

1st Lt. R. J. Cannon, NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.

To Newfound  
1st Lt. W. E. Dell, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

To USARCARI  
1st Lt. N. R. Ash, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.

1st Lt. E. Weinschelbaum, Ft Worth QM Mkt Ctr, Tex.

To HQ USAF  
1st Lt. S. Ellis, NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. G. Metcalfe, OCSigO, DC to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

Lt. Col. E. L. Scheiber, SigC Plet Ctr, LIC, NY to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

Maj. M. W. Fuller, 7055th ASU, Alexandria, Va to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

Capt. E. W. Menning, White Sands PG, NMex to TSU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Capt. J. E. McIntire, Ft Eustis to OCSigO, DC.

Capt. J. P. O'Brien Jr., Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to TSU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

1st Lt. R. M. Goffredo, Ft Benning to ASU, Ft Wadsworth.

1st Lt. J. R. Foley, Ft Monmouth to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt. W. G. Meader, Spt Gp, 8704th AAU, DC to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

1st Lt. R. S. Daniels, Ft Campbell to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. W. B. Amerson Jr., Cp Gordon to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt. L. D. Canfield, White Sands PG, NMex to 53d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated  
To HQ AAF, 8600th AAU, DC  
2d Lt. G. D. Brooks Jr., J. C. Goettel, E. A. Petgra, G. J. Stein, C. J. Zeman.

2d Lt. R. S. Barneyback Jr., to 2d Sig Photo Plst, LIC, NY.

J. J. Delaney, to AAU, Ft Devens.

W. J. Engle, to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

D. E. Farina, to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. T. Gibb III, to HQ ASA TC, Ft Devens.

D. H. Pratt, to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

B. H. Wasserman, to 144th Armd Sig Co, Ft Hood.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex:  
2d Lt. R. Beard, J. R. Crozier, G. C. Detweiler, G. M. Dutcher, D. S. Leonard.  
To TSU, SigC TC, Cp Gordon:  
2d Lt. J. E. Christensen, A. M. Deason Jr., W. R. East, G. W. Finison, E. W. Martin.  
2d Lt. F. W. Conti, to 9433d TSU, DC.  
P. L. Jenner, to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.  
A. B. Sparks, to TSU, SigC Plet Ctr, LIC, NY.  
R. Valenti, to TSU, Ft Huachuca.  
L. W. Wilson, to TSU, Ft Huachuca.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE  
Lt. Col. M. B. Miller, SigC Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lt. Col. F. J. Holmes, HQ MDW, Gragely Point, DC.  
Maj. W. R. Martin, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Capt. R. S. Branson, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.  
1st Lt. G. F. O'Brien, Ft Ritchie.  
1st Lt. G. F. Sisco, Sig Dep, Calif.  
2d Lt. D. Campbell, Ft Monmouth.  
To USAURUR  
Lt. Col. J. Griffith, OCSigO, DC.  
Capt. J. E. Daisell, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. C. A. Klaver, Ft Totten.  
1st Lt. R. W. Barth, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Monmouth:  
2d Lt. A. C. Fisher, W. F. Gratz, K. B. Miller, M. L. Reed, J. J. Schwan Jr., T. H. Slater Jr., W. Thompson II, R. K. Davis, G. S. Dockler, M. D. Drake.  
To USAURUR  
Capt. G. Mangli, Cp Gordon.  
To HQ USAF  
2d Lt. J. G. Dunn Jr., Ft Monmouth.  
1st Lt. M. E. White, Ft Devens.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. P. F. Higgins, Ft Eustis to 15th Trans Port Cntd B, Ft Story.

Capt. W. Cossick, Holloman AFB, NMex to ASU, White Sands PG, NMex.

Capt. D. R. Reynolds, Ft Jay to 9300th TSU, St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. W. J. Shannon, 4y sta Brooklyn, NY to 4y sta Westover AFB, Mass.

1st Lt. V. M. Russo, Ft Eustis to HQ 8th Trans Port Cntd B, Ft Story.

1st Lt. J. H. Muller, Ft Benning to Trans MD Comd, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt. E. Rochelle, 4y sta Brooklyn, NY to 4y sta Baltimore, Md.

2d Lt. D. W. Casey, Ft Sill to 25th TAAM Co, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Eustis to points indicated  
To SEPE, Seattle, Wash:  
2d Lt. F. S. Peter, D. H. Peters, G. F. Phillips Jr., E. H. Porter, W. M. Robin, E. T. Ryan, J. P. Smith, W. H. Sreenan, G. L. Stewick III, J. C. Stratton Jr., R. T. Taylor, J. W. Timothy, N. Todd, P. K. Wallerich, R. W. Whalen.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. A. T. Bill, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.

Lt. Col. K. C. Hansen, Ft Bliss.

Lt. Col. L. A. Hartley, Ft Eustis.

Lt. Col. D. W. Williams, Ft Jay.

Maj. R. W. Gimpel, 9803d TSU Det #8, NYC.

Capt. J. E. Harward, sta Hampton Rds sub POE, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. E. M. Bukea, Ft Mason.

Capt. R. D. Smith, Cp Chaffee.

Capt. M. J. Claffari, NY POE, Brooklyn.

2d Lt. L. Stiptoe, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt. D. H. Long, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. D. R. Norgard, Ft Carson.

From Ft Eustis  
2d Lt. F. C. Alexander Jr., R. R. Bestor, R. J. Colaninno, P. T. Denton, R. T. Harrison, C. H. Leonard, J. C. Leonard, W. G. Modlin, C. R. Pearson, A. E. Warnick.

To USAURUR  
Col. A. Barnaby, NYDE, Brooklyn.

Maj. H. M. Cathey, Ga Ares Adv Gp, Atlanta.

Maj. A. L. Christian, Ft Sill.

Maj. M. W. Peterson, Charleston Trans Dep, SC.

Maj. A. J. Schaffler, Ft Eustis.

Capt. A. J. Posey, Ft Eustis.

Capt. H. O. Davis, Mich NG ADORU, Lansing.

Capt. J. D. Bates, Ft Eustis.

Capt. A. Dore, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt. H. K. Hall, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. C. E. Heinbach, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Eustis  
2d Lt. P. J. Collins, C. N. Beeson, J. L. Claxton, W. L. Cleveland Jr., J. A. Cook Jr., J. J. Connelly, J. C. Crim, N. E. Daniel, M. L. Diehl, S. J. Domina, E. G. Donlon, B. Ford, J. F. Gilbert, J. H. Griffin, E. N. Hibbard, P. C. Kelly, H. LaCour, J. B. McKinney, D. S. Menesly, C. M. Moore Jr., W. M. Morehouse, B. J. Oglesby, C. N. Seidel, D. E. Seim, J. N. Washington, R. A. Wines, D. W. Donahue, J. W. Goldman, P. S. Valentine III.

To Tokyo, Japan  
Lt. Col. G. J. Grogan, Ft Jay.

To Zama, Japan  
Col. N. H. Vissering, OSD, 8475th AAU, DC.

To USARCARI  
1st Lt. R. H. Clark, Ft Bragg.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAURUR  
Lt. Col. H. M. Deane, sta Omaha, Neb.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO (1g) Unless Stated)

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
CWO E. J. Moore, Ft Dix to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CWO H. A. Burgess, Cp Kilmer to USA Hosp, Ft Lee.

CWO H. A. Harrison Jr., Ft Riley to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO F. K. Bryant, Ft Bragg to OACofB, G4, DC.

CWO W. R. McCrary, Ft Lewis to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO E. E. Morford, Sandia Base, NMex to TSU, Killean Base, Tex.

CWO L. Williams, Ga Mil Dist, Atlanta to ASU, Ft Houston.

CWO B. L. Leslie, Ft Monmouth to 8th Sig Radar Main Unit, Ft Meade.

CWO G. E. Maxwell, Ft Wood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO E. J. Ridenour, Ft Monmouth to ASU, Ft Meade.

CWO J. E. Young, Ft Monmouth to 45th AAA Arty, Ft Stryder.

W. H. Dodd, Ft Wood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

F. A. Reichling, Ft Hood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

C. A. Coffman, Ft Lawton to AAU, Ft Harrison.

E. A. Couturier, Oakland AB, Calif to 8021st TSU, San Francisco.

C. E. Kanode, Ft Sill to 380th Trans Co, Ft Bragg.

M. R. McDaniel, Ft Riley to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.

F. L. Tate, Ft Monmouth to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

R. C. West, Ft Ord to 72d Army Band, Cp Hanford.

ORDERED TO EAD  
M. H. Dodson, to 513th AAA Bn, Seattle, Wash.

J. F. Tipword, to 83d AAA Mtl Bn, Cp Hanford.



## New Presidents



FORT CARSON Officers' Wives Club started a new season with Mrs. Donald M. McClain (above) in the president's chair. Other officers are Mrs. Cecil B. Kase, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Borndahl, 1st vice president; Mrs. Milliar Singleton, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Crook, treasurer; Mrs. Louis A. Cooper, 2d vice president; and Mrs. H. B. Ruppe, corresponding secretary.



AT FORT LEWIS, Officers' Wives of the 123d Bn. elected Mrs. Charles H. Anderson (above) as their new president. Also elected are Mrs. John B. Grohl, 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter L. Buckley, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Donald Fisher, secretary-treasurer.



REDSTONE ARSENAL Officers' Wives Club recently installed Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner (above) as its new president. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Meyer, recording secretary; Mrs. George Elrod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James B. Snooks, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Arthur Pinkham, treasurer.

## What the Heck Is the Mambo? Hood Finds Out

FORT HOOD, Tex. — How in the heck do you do the mambo?

The Fort Hood Officers' Wives Club found out last week when two dancers displayed a series of Latin-American dances after a luncheon and meeting held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Dance instructors Allen Randolph and Miss Emma Laurel presented an exhibition of the popular samba, rumba, tango, and mambo dances.

M/Sgt. Frank G. Hardin, Special Services and Service Club organizer, played during the luncheon.

During the business meeting it was announced Thursday will be ladies day each week at the Golf Course No. 2.

The October meeting will be a Benefit Tea and Fashion Show. All proceeds will be given to the emergency polio fund drive.

## BIRTHS

FORT HARRISON, IND.  
BOYS—CWO-Mrs. Thomas BROWN, Pvt. Mrs. Jerry HOLDEN.  
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Robert DONOHUE, Capt. Mrs. Robert ORRIST, CWO-Mrs. Joseph LEWIS, Lt. Mrs. Richard KOZLOW-SKI, Pvt. Mrs. Willie MANNING, Capt. Mrs. William HOOKER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Alfred GUNTER, Pvt. Mrs. Gary GATES, SFC-Mrs. Robert HALLFORD, SFC-Mrs. Thomas BARKER, PFC-Mrs. Joseph OLIVO, Cpl. Mrs. Albert STEPHENS, Pvt. Mrs. Robert YIKE.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Kinsey ADKINS, Lt. Mrs. Donald OYER, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Tracy HASELDEN, Cpl. Mrs. Billy ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. James MOZINGO, Pvt. Mrs. Wordell PLAIN, Cpl. Mrs. Artis CANTRELL, Sgt. Mrs. Charles HINES, SFC-Mrs. Jerry MASSIE, SFC-Mrs. Ira ROGERS, SFC-Mrs. Willie SPRULL, Sgt. Mrs. William BONE, SFC-Mrs. Raymond CURRY Sr.

FORT KNOX, KY.  
BOYS—Lt. Col. Mrs. Norbert LANG, Pvt. Mrs. Eugene JAFFEE, Cpl. Mrs. Willie COWANS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Worth HARMAN, Pvt. Mrs. Edward HARGRAVES, Cpl. Mrs. Frank ESPOSITO, Pvt. Mrs. Glenn TERRY, AH, SFC-Mrs. John CHMAROUSKI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Albert WHEAT, Lt. Mrs. Harlin CONSTANCE, Capt. Mrs. James HILL, Sgt. Mrs. Richard SHAFER, Capt. Mrs. Billy SPEIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence FLAHERTY, Sgt. Mrs. Tom PRITCHETT, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd GIBSON, SFC-Mrs. Foster THOMPSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Baxter POWELL.  
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. William SCOTT, Sgt. Mrs. William WILBERT, PFC-Mrs. Samuel COLLIER, Sgt. Mrs. Wayne MYGRANT, Cpl. Mrs. Donald FREDRICKS, Cpl. Mrs. Jack STINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BURTON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BROWN, Maj. Mrs. Werner FREUSKER, 2d Lt. Mrs. James JACKSON, Cpl. Mrs. Donald CARUTHERS, Sgt. Mrs. John DAVIDSON, PFC-Mrs. Albert CUMMINS, Capt. Mrs. Louis SHELTON, Cpl. Mrs. Elmer GREEN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert BAKER, Cpl. Mrs. James GYNNE, Cpl. Mrs. Clifton JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Alvin BERGHAMMER, SFC-Mrs. Carl CORNELIUS, Cpl. Mrs. Donald NORTHUIS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
TWIN GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence BROWN, Jr.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Robert SCHOOLEY, PFC-Mrs. Franklin MILLER, Pvt. Mrs. Otto GRIFFIN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles THOMPSON, Sgt. Mrs. Richard POLLARD.  
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth STUBBART, Capt. Mrs. Lonnie ADAMS, J., Maj. Mrs. Frederic DAVISON, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MALMBERG, 2d Lt. Mrs. John STARKE, Cpl. Mrs. Robert THIEME, Maj. Mrs. Richard RIPLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Frank MULLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Dwight BECKSTROM.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Virgil BREWER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred ARTH, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert SPENCER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank NEKINC.  
GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas WORKMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Leroy GARRISON, PFC-Mrs. Forrest WOLFE, Sgt. Mrs. Roy BURKEY, SFC-Mrs. Frederick SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Harry MATTHEWS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard FRYOL, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas SOCKWELL, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur BOYER.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Dale VOGT, Cpl. Mrs. John MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Virgil MATSON Sr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Alfred LUGO, PFC-Mrs. Billie EYCHENSON, PFC-Mrs. Robert SCHNEIDER Sr., PFC-Mrs. Theodore RAHE, SFC-Mrs. Elmer PEREZ, Cpl. Mrs. James THOMAS, Cpl. Mrs. Sidney GOLDMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Earl BRANT, SFC-Mrs. Durward MOORE, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth BOWEN, Cpl. Mrs. Charles ROPER, PFC-Mrs. Jerold ORRISTON, Cpl. Mrs. Donald GOKES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Greenville CLARE, Cpl. Mrs. Harvey ZARETSKY.  
GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. Don WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Douglas DODLEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Henry HESS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert SMITH, SFC-Mrs. James ASHBE, PFC-Mrs. John DAVES Jr., SFC-Mrs. Theodore DUTTON, Lt. Mrs. William MOORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul VICKON, Cpl. Mrs. Thomas JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Earl VAN WYK, SFC-Mrs. William

## General's Driver Married



SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Robert TESTERMAN, FORT HOOD, MO.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Sherman DRAMLETT, Sgt. Mrs. Verlon THURMAN, SFC-Mrs. Sidney HENDRIX, SFC-Mrs. Coy BARTON, PFC-Mrs. Robert GIBSON, Cpl. Mrs. Stuart WORSTAM, Pvt. Mrs. Robert NUTT, Cpl. Mrs. Harold HANNA, Cpl. Mrs. Billy LAMBRIGHT.

GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Nelson TODD, Col. Mrs. Russ SWINGLE, PFC-Mrs. Robert BARLAMENT, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon KLAUGHTER, Cpl. Mrs. David BATES, SFC-Mrs. William CHAPMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Laurence POOVELLA, Cpl. Mrs. Everett CLEMONSE, Sgt. Mrs. Leslie ROBINSON.

LADD AFB, ALASKA  
GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Jesse PORTER Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Charles TRION, PFC-Mrs. Jack PARSLEY.

LANDES-da-BUSSAC, FRANCE  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Raymond CUMMINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Laurence HALLMEYER, Lt. Mrs. Robert BOYLES, Sgt. Mrs. Willie WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Francis FOESTER, SFC-Mrs. Dan BARNETT, Cpl. Mrs. Willie SHEPHERD.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Gilbert PASTOR, SFC-Mrs. Alfred McKEITHERN, Sgt. Mrs. EdSON, Cpl. Mrs. Walker MARCHBANKS, Richard NAIBERT, SFC-Mrs. Richard ELLI, Sgt. Mrs. Donald GODWYN, CWO-Mrs. Theodore WATKINS.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Herbert WIGGINS, PFC-Mrs. James MANN.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. George SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Leslie SMALL, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer FREIST, SFC-Mrs. Herbert HIGHTOWER, SFC-Mrs. Russell PELOQUIN.

LEGHORN, ITALY  
BOY—SFC-Mrs. Walter OVERTON.

MADIGAN AFB, WASH.  
GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Bernice PARTRIDGE.  
MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. James GRAY, Pvt. Mrs. James PRISOCK, Sgt. Mrs. James DAVIS.

PERRIN AFB, TEX.  
BOY—Sgt. Mrs. Bud GOODE.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Joseph LISI, Sgt. Mrs. Bails WHITAKER.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. Rolfe HILLMAN Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Robert HORN, Lt. Mrs. Eugene MATINGLY, Sgt. Mrs. Billie NEX, SFC-Mrs. George SHUTKA, Lt. Mrs. William TALBOTT.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.  
BOY—Lt. Mrs. Henry MARSHALL Jr.

GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Buddy HARRIS.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.  
BOY—SFC-Mrs. William DUNFEE.

GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Bill WELCH.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.  
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Quinn JERMANON.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.  
BOY—Maj. Mrs. John KLINCK.

VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl ATKINS, SFC-

## WMSC Chief Wed



COL. NELL WICKLIFFE, Chief of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, was married in Charleston, S. C., to Fred T. Merrill, a Palatka, Fla., businessman. Col. Wickliffe, who became head of the WMSC after returning from duty in Japan, will live in Palatka.

Mrs. Sherman BURNETT, Sgt. Mrs. Leo KAINZ.  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Walter PAYNE, WOJG-Mrs. Arbid QUIST.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA  
GIRL—Capt. Mrs. John FENFIELD.

(Continued on Next Page)

MARRIED at Fort Dix, N. J., were M/Sgt. Robert Hoesl and Miss Carol Fenmore. The groom is the driver of Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, left, CG 69th Inf. Div. and Fort Dix. At right is Mrs. Ryan. A reception was held at the Officers Open Mess.

## WEDDINGS

BRAZIL-DUFF  
CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Pvt. Herbert L. Duff and Miss Mary Alice Brazil, Seattle, Wash., recently were married at a 5th Armd. Div. Chapel here.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Johanson officiated at the single ring ceremony. Pvt. Bobby Thornton and Ellsworth Duguid witnessed the ceremony.

MAYDOCK-DAKOWSKY  
FORT RILEY, Kans. — Miss Marilyn Maydock, of Perth Amboy, N. J., was married here to Cpl. Raymond Dakowsky, who is assigned to Co. E, 86th Inf. Regt., 10th Inf. Div.

SCOTT-WOODKINS  
FORT CARSON, Colo. — Willa Ruth Scott, Houston, Texas, became the bride of Cpl. Thomas S. H. Woodkins, Hdqts. Btry., 8th Division Artillery, in ceremonies at Chapel No. 4.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norman R. Brown officiated at the ceremonies while Cpl. Arnold Kemper and PFC Alonzo Corley, both of Hdqts. Btry., Division Artillery were the witnesses.

RICHARDSON-DAVIDSON  
FORT CARSON, Colo. — Married in Chapel No. 4 was Jean E. Richardson, Colorado Springs, to Cpl. Percy E. Davidson, Hdqts. Btry., 45th Field Artillery, at ceremonies performed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Norman R. Brown.

The bridesmaid was Jannie L. Gibson, Colorado Springs and the best man PFC Norman C. Eckhoff, Hdqts. Btry., 45th Field Artillery.

TREAR-HILTY  
FORT MEADE, Md. — Miss Emily Virginia Trear of Rice, Va., was married in Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, to 1st Lt. Paul R. Hilty, Jr. Reverend Franklin Perry performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of brocade satin and carried white orchids with a prayer book. Beverly Gates of Rice, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, was dressed in a ballerina length dress of blue velvet. Serving as best man was Lt. James E. Burton of Fort Meade.

SEABOLT-CONNERY  
FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Seabolt of Cleveland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Linda, to PFC Ronald Bruce Connery.

The wedding will be solemnized on Oct. 30 at the Fort McPherson Chapel.

## At Head of the Line



FIRST BABY BORN at Camp Rucker's recently reopened hospital was the seven-and-a-half pound son of Sgt. and Mrs. Milton E. Moritz, Medic Det., 3461st Service Unit. The Moritzes came to the Alabama post from Fort Sill, Okla., with the Army Aviation School.



## News for Women

# Engineer Wives Meet At McNair

WASHINGTON.—The Engineer Officers' Wives Club opens its new season this week with a hospitality luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Fort McNair. The Strolling Strings of the Air Force Band will provide music.

Reservations are available from Mrs. R. L. Jewett, KE. 8-2548.

Those responsible for the club's activities during the coming season are: Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, honorary president; Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, president; Mrs. John U. Allen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Earl B. Butler, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Leslie E. Pierson, secretary; Mrs. Francis H. Falkner, treasurer; Mrs. Don De Ford, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairman include: Mrs. Max S. Johnson, liaison representative, Fort Belvoir; Mrs. Walter F. Leber, program; Mrs. J. Arthur Hamilton, hostess; Mrs. George B. Richards, membership; Mrs. David H. Tulley, welfare; and Mrs. Chas. Monroe Robert, public relations.

## Story Election

FORT STORY, Va.—New officers elected by Story's Officers Wives Club at the first meeting of the fall season include Mrs. Joseph G. Friedrich, president; Mrs. Warren L. Green and Mrs. Robert H. Schwarz, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl D. Reed, secretary; and Mrs. John G. Jones, treasurer.

## Wives Visit Sick

FORT MEADE, Md.—A special treat was enjoyed by ambulatory patients when the NCO Wives Club held its regular monthly Red Cross visit at the hospital last week.

The party was held on the hospital patio and watermelon and coffee were served.

## Chaplain Wives Meet

WASHINGTON.—"Getting to Know You" will be the theme of the first luncheon meeting of the Chaplains Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area which will feature a string quartette from the Bolling Air Force Base Symphony Orchestra. The meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 12:30 p. m. at Patton Hall, North Post Fort Myers.

Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, chairman of the luncheon meeting and her committee hostesses Mrs. Robert D. Coward, Mrs. A. R. Saeger, Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Stannard are planning on a series of games and entertainment.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate those guests who attend with their children according to Mrs. G. E. Gaiser, Nursery Chairman. Mrs. Wayne L. Hunter, president and Mrs. Richard B. Cheatham, hospitality chairman, will greet the new members and guests.

## Fourth Army Elects

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The officers and executive board of the Fourth Army Woman's Club met and a new slate of officers was chosen for the 1954-1955 club year.

Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the commanding general of Fourth Army will serve as honorary president; Mrs. Richard Danek, president; Mrs. Lawrence Lincoln,

## Engaged



TO BE MARRIED in November is Alice Eileen Bird, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edward E. Bird of Hqs., First Army. Miss Bird, who is post receptionist at Fort Meade, Md., will wed 1st Lt. George Edwin Halpin, 113th Ord. Co., Fort Meade.

vice-president; Mrs. Duane Wayman, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Schonholz, treasurer and Mrs. William Baily, corresponding secretary.

## Hot Springs Elects

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Members of the Army-Navy Ladies Club met recently in the Eastman annex, presenting a timely theme of foreign travel. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Charles Young, wife of the commanding officer, was named to serve as president. Her co-officers are: Mrs. Harold Leach, vice president; Mrs. F. D. Roegner, secretary; and Mrs. Jaime Martinez, treasurer.

It was announced that profits from a cook book recently published by the club were donated to the post nursery.

## Fitzsimons Meets

DENVER.—The Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers' Club was the scene of a beautiful luncheon given recently by Mrs. Paul I. Robinson. Decorations of fall flowers gave color to the event.

## Sill Opens

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Sill Officers' Wives Club held its opening tea this week at the patio of the Officers' Mess.

## Richardson Sharpshooters



WINNERS OF FORT RICHARDSON'S NCO Wives Rifle Team for July and August recently received their awards. From left, they are Mrs. Verland South, winner of Tyro medal for July; Mrs. Herbert Roberts, winner of the July shoot-off and the double high score for August; and Mrs. Joseph Oldson, with the high score for the monthly shoot-off in August.

## BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Wilson McLAIN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert ADAMS, Cpl. Mrs. Haywood WASHINGTON, WOJG-Mrs. Robert EKQUIST, PFC-Mrs. Robert BELL, Cpl. Mrs. William RODGERS, Cpl. Mrs. Lewis MUSE, Sgt. Mrs. James POWELL.  
GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. David WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Rex JONES, Cpl. Mrs. John RASOR, Cpl. Mrs. Billy LITTLELL.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. James BIRD, Pvt. Mrs. Charles MILLER.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Frank BOLDS, Sgt. Mrs. James MARTIN.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Charles DUNIVANT, Cpl. Mrs. Stanley GROSS Jr., PFC-Mrs. Gilbert FEATHER, PFC-Mrs. Marvin KOE-SAETH, SFC-Mrs. Leo WARREN, PFC-Mrs. Merlin JONES, Capt. Mrs. John MAYHILL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Glenn HENDRICKS.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Alvin HOWELL, Capt. Mrs. James BRULATOUR, PFC-Mrs. Thomas JONSOFF, PFC-Mrs. Nathaniel SINGLETON, SFC-Mrs. James FLEMING.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.  
BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Asa HORD, Maj. Mrs. Charles BROWN Sr.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Marion STOLICKI, PFC-Mrs. Gammara RICE.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.  
BOYS—2d Lt. Mrs. Harry WARNER, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph McGUIRE, PFC-Mrs. Paul WILEY.

GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. Nobuyuki KAWATA, Pvt. Mrs. Jack LARRABEE, Cpl. Mrs. Richard KESSLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. James DYKE, Sgt. Mrs. W. D. KING, Lt. Mrs. Ernest HELLWEGE.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Raymond PETERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert JACQUES, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene CHOJNOWSKI.

GIRLS—CWO-Mrs. George FREDERICKSEN, Sgt. Mrs. William COLE, PFC-Mrs. William PIERCE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Susan BLOCK.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Logan HAYS, PFC-Mrs. Donald HANLIN, Sgt. Mrs. John HUMISTON.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Charles MIESFELD, Cpl. Mrs. Michael WILLIAMS, Cpl. Mrs. Roland WILLIS.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
TWIN BOYS—Maj. Mrs. Walter MILLAR.

TWIN GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Frank NIEMAN Sr.

BOYS—CWO-Mrs. Robert JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas WICKHAM, Maj. Mrs. Richard GOSS, 2d Lt. Mrs. John ELLIS, Capt. Mrs. John ISFRATI, SFC-Mrs. Harold EVINS, SFC-Mrs. Frank VEST, Maj. Mrs. Beltrud GRAY Jr., PFC-Mrs. Lennis CRAIG, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert HENIGAN, Pvt. Mrs. Todd WILKIN, Col. Mrs. John GORNETT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert MOORE Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Melvin SELF, Capt. Mrs. Robert McHENRY, PFC-Mrs. Duane FREUND, Capt. Mrs. David CARLISLE.

GIRLS—Mrs. Jerome KAUCHAK, Maj. Mrs. Charles DIETZ, Capt. Mrs. Wayne LAWSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Ryan MOON, Lt. Col. Mrs. William WAUGH Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. John BUTTERFIELD, Lt. Col. Mrs. John POTTER Jr., Capt. Mrs. James CARROLL Jr., PFC-Mrs. Howard COSTELLO Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Leonard EAST, Lt. Col. Mrs. Augustine GLEASON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Glenn HANSON, Capt. Mrs. John GEORGER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Reginald WEBER, Cpl. Mrs. Percy STODDARD, Capt. Mrs. Jimmy GILES, Sgt. Mrs. Stephen SPENCE.

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. James CHANDLER, PFC-Mrs. Robert DE LONG, SFC-Mrs. Douglas FRITTS, Sgt. Mrs. Stevie HELLTON, Pvt. Mrs. Paul KENNISON, Cpl. Mrs. E. T. HOLIMON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert KIELY, PFC-Mrs. Samuel MOHRMAN, Lt. Mrs. James O'CONNOR, PFC-Mrs. Walter PULHAM, Capt. Mrs. John REPCIK, Sgt. Mrs. Carl SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. William SMITH, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas WEAVER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lamar WORLEY.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. James BURROUGHS, PFC-Mrs. Rudy CAMARENA, SFC-Mrs. Densel CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Herschel CARNEY Jr., PFC-Mrs. Richard ELLIOTT, PFC-Mrs. Lee FOSTER, Capt. Mrs. William FOX, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore GAMBLE, SFC-Mrs. Jack HIGDON, Cpl. Mrs. Antonio JIMENEZ, SFC-Mrs. William JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Donald LANKFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Duane LASHER, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald L. MAY,

## Kentucky Wives Go In for Signs



AT FORT KNOX, wives of 3d Armd. Div. officers opened their social season with a "back to school" brunch at the Officers Club. Theme of the meeting was an imaginary "Thistle-Fluff" Girls College. Admiring one of the slates are three of the committee members: Mrs. James Scanlan, Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. C. L. Cunningham.



AT FORT CAMPBELL, Div. Hqs. Ladies Group held a panel discussion on the social life and customs of the Army wife. The panel was composed of (from left) Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Mrs. Ralph M. Osborne, Mrs. Wiltz Bethancourt and Mrs. Glen McGowan. The sign behind them says: "Your husband's your allotment man/Your kids your next of kin./ But a mighty close relation/Is the Army that takes you in."

PFC-Mrs. Thomas NEFF, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene PERDUE, PFC-Mrs. Calvin PRETORIUS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert RUDD, Lt. Mrs. Robert THWEATT, Cpl. Mrs. Robert WESTHOFF, FORT CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. James CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Brian COIBION, PFC-Mrs. Paul

DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth MROZ, Sgt. Mrs. John ROMERO, PFC-Mrs. Forrest WOLF, Sgt. Mrs. John OLSON.  
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. George GEUBE, Cpl. Mrs. Robert LOVE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul HEMP-FER, SFC-Mrs. Robert STOCKTON, Cpl. Mrs. John JOHNSON, Cpl. Mrs. Robert TICKNOR.

FORT CROWDER, MO.  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Herman HITCHMAN, PFC-Mrs. David CONNER.

GIRL—Cpl. Mrs. Louis BOZELLI.

FORT DIX, N. J.  
TWIN BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Emmett HESTER.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Gerald BURDICK, Pvt. Mrs. Robert DECKER, SFC-Mrs. Robert McCAFFREY, Cpl. Mrs. Eugene CRAMER, Cpl. Mrs. Howard ROSS, PFC-Mrs. Donald HARRINGTON, Capt. Mrs. Antonio MOLENI, SFC-Mrs. Martin CLARK.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Bruce MARONEY, WOJG-Mrs. Dwight ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Jesse KELLEY, Lt. Mrs. James MAYFIELD, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur HALL, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy NECAISE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Cecel PRIDDY, CWO-Mrs. Austin BOOTHBY, SFC-Mrs. Roy BEEVER, SFC-Mrs. William SMALLWOOD.

FORT HARRISON, IND.  
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. William DANIELS, Pvt. Mrs. Flute RICE, Capt. Mrs. Merritt JONES, PFC-Mrs. Donald MYERS.

GIRLS—Lt. Col. Mrs. William WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Jessie FIELDS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Emil PESATURO, PFC-Mrs. Dean STROHMENGER, Sgt. Mrs. Clinton SEEVERS, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer SHELLEY, SFC-Mrs. Everett WALLACE.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Thomas WALTERS, Pvt. Mrs. Jinton RICHARDSON, Pvt. Mrs. George BRIDGES, Lt. Mrs. Sam MATTHEWS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis McKIERNAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Phillip HERNDON, Cpl. Mrs. John NICHOLS.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Dennis COSTNER, SFC-Mrs. Claude TISDALE, PFC-Mrs. James BELL, Capt. Mrs. William GOODMAN, Capt. Mrs. Carl BOLSON, SFC-Mrs. Johnny LAMBERT, SFC-Mrs. Billy MARSH, Pvt. Mrs. Vernon SHAFFNER, Sgt. Mrs. William KOON, SFC-Mrs. Gordon MANNING, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert McGRIFT, Pvt. Mrs. John SIMPSON, SFC-Mrs. James THOMAS.

FORT JAY, N. Y.

BOY—Sgt. Mrs. Heyward COVINGTON.  
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Charles WRIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Alexander McLENDON, Sgt. Mrs. Anthony MATARAZZO.



## Husband-Wife Joint BAQ Pay Up to Congress

WASHINGTON. — A good bet for early introduction to Congress in January is a Defense proposal making families where both spouses are in service eligible for a "with-dependents" type basic allowance for quarters (BAQ).

The Army, action agency for the proposal, plans to include it in a package of requested changes to the Career Compensation act. The other services endorsed the idea in principal some months ago but several minor points remain to be settled.

Two areas are still in dispute (1) whether to base entitlement on the rank of the male or the senior member and (2) whether an in-service wife is entitled to quarters allowance when she is married to a non-dependent civilian husband.

In the first case, some officials believe that entitlement to quarters or BAQ should be based on the husband's rank (regardless of the wife's). Others think the entitlement should be based on the rank of the senior member whether he is male or female. This latter idea would pay more to the family where the wife is the ranking member since it would, in effect, make the husband the wife's dependent.

The second problem involves deciding whether the in-service wife of a non-dependent civilian is entitled to a BAQ when quarters are available for her as well as when they are not. At present, she can collect a single BAQ only if public quarters are not available for her. Until the services can get together on a single plan and put it before Congress, the Defense position developed last spring will stand. Under it, the BAQ status of two service member families is generally this:

1. Where both members are living together and no single quarters are available for either, both may draw a single BAQ.
2. Where both members are living together but single quarters are available for both, the husband may still draw a single BAQ but the wife may draw nothing.
3. Where the members are living apart, they will each be entitled to either single quarters or BAQ (where quarters are not available) in their own right.

### New Arty Commander

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline has assumed command of the 10th Div. artillery. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Carl H. Jark, who has been transferred to Europe.

### Benning 'Copters Run Range Airlift

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Foot soldiers of one Infantry company here tossed out the old early morning ritual of marching 10 or so miles to a rifle range last week.

The entire company, now in a four-week advanced training cycle, is being transported to and from the rifle range by seventeen whirlybirds of Fort Benning's 506th Army Helicopter Co.

The lucky infantrymen are members of Co. I, 30th Inf. Regt., who are practicing transition firing with the M-1 rifle. The company also is being serviced by helicopters which bring the noon meal and ammunition to the soldiers.

## 'Most Dangerous Wife'



SHOOTING A PERFECT SCORE with the rolling pin, by hitting a target dummy on the head three times, was Mrs. Dixie Quattlebaum, best markswoman at the 77th Special Forces Group birthday party at Fort Bragg, N. C. Presenting the markswomanship trophy is Col. Edson D. Raff, Group commander. The first anniversary celebration at the Psychological Warfare Center included a parachute spot jumping contest, won by M/Sgt. Harvey W. Dezern. The kids competed at a water pistol shooting gallery.

## Power Failure Doesn't Stop Cadremen at Fort Lawton

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—M/Sgt. Fred E. True, Washington Military District mess sergeant, recently found himself in the position of a hostess who has guests coming for dinner, but who has no cooking facilities. Sgt. True's guests number some 3500 hungry soldiers.

A power failure caused by a short in an underground cable which feeds power from the city light lines to the fort blacked out the main mess hall and all of the buildings used by the 6021st Returnee Detachment for processing the returning troops.

Determined that the dinner meal

would be served as planned, Sgt. True and his two assistants, SFC Oscar Whaley and Sgt. Carmin Cronin, shifted cooking operations to a smaller mess hall a mile and one half away, while the 932d Petroleum Products Laboratory wired in an auxiliary 30 KW generator which provided enough power to operate the steam tables and dishwashers and provide light.

When the time came for noon meal the finished meal was trucked back to the main mess hall and the nearly 3500 home-bound rotation troops from the Far East munched a fried chicken dinner unaware that but for the team work of the Army mess teams it would have been a cold, cold lunch.

Processing of the troops by the 6021st Returnee Detachment was not delayed, as Coleman lanterns, portable loudspeakers and hand-operated duplicating machines were pressed into service and all of the troops departed Fort Lawton via air and rail on schedule the next night.

### ● Camp Chaffee Divarty Branch Library Opens

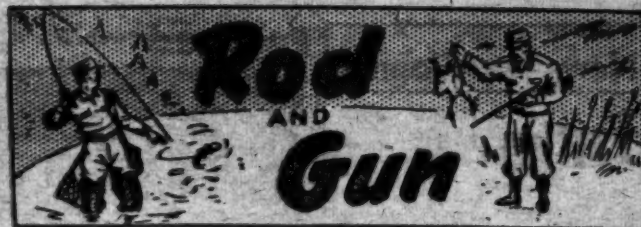
CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A new Branch Library has been opened here in the Divarty area. It contains approximately 500 volumes. It is the third such sub-library in addition to the main building.

CPL. DANIEL W. Bartlein has been nominated "Soldier of the Month" for September from the U. S. Army Hospital.

HERBERT A. Philbrick, who posed as a communist in order to gather information for the FBI, recently spoke to patients of the U. S. Army Hospital here. Philbrick, whose testimony helped in convicting 11 top communists in this country, is currently on a speaking tour of the Southwest. He is the author of "I Led Three Lives," an account of his experiences with the Communist Party.

### New G-4 at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Col. Joseph Joseph I. deVillie, former CO of Camp Stoneman, Calif., has been named Logistics (G-4) officer at Fort Lewis. He succeeds Lt. Col. Louis M. Haas, who will be assistant G-4 until his retirement later this fall.



By KEN SHORES

If you get the chance, on leave or duty, to hunt ducks, geese or other migratory game birds in Mexico or Canada this season, it may save you trouble on return to know in advance the restrictions on bringing such birds into the States.

Regulations apply whether birds are shipped in or brought in by the hunter at time of return. Here are the import limits, as outlined by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

Ducks, 10 of any species. Geese (except Ross' goose), five of any species. Brant, six. Coot, 25. Woodcock, eight. Jacksnipe, eight. Band-tailed pigeons, six. Doves (mourning and white-winged), 10, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. Rails and gallinules, except sora, 30, singly or aggregate. Sora, 25.

Birds brought or shipped from Canada, if dressed, must have head, head plumage and feet attached. Shipments from Canada must be accompanied by tags or permits required by Provincial or Dominion law.

Birds transported from Mexico require a Mexican export permit, or an endorsement on the license by a Mexican game official granting export permission.

Shipments made not later than five days after the close of the Canadian or Mexican seasons may continue in transit for not more than five additional days to permit delivery at destination. Packages must be marked with name and address of shipper and consignee, with numbers and species of birds listed plainly on the wrapper. And remember—that federal regulations do not authorize importation or possession of game birds in violation of state laws.

### New Duck Load

Winchester has come up with a new 12-gauge shot shell that should interest every waterfowl hunter, and particularly the man who must make one gun do for field and blind.

The new shell carries a full 1½ ounces of shot—20 per cent more pellets than standard—yet is loaded in the standard 2½ inch case. It is available with No. 2 or No. 4 shot, in the Western Super-X or Winchester Super-Speed brands. Velocity, says the company, is the same as that of the 1 5/8 ounce magnum load, while pressures are

as low as those of the standard 1¼ ounce shell.

The new load has been field-tested for several seasons, according to the company, with outstanding results. Tests, it is said, show that the new load can be used safely in any modern shotgun which will handle Super-X or Super-Speed loads. (Or, to put it another way, if you're not absolutely sure Old Betsy will handle highpower loads, you'd better have a good check made before you try them.)

### Sports Bookshelf

The hunter who enjoys reading about his favorite sport will enjoy Charles Elliott's "Gone Hunting," a collection of the author's experiences in pursuit of North American game, from Alaskan brown bear to Georgia bobcat. Also included is an excellent chapter on what to take and how to prepare for a big game hunt, with particular emphasis on the physical conditioning necessary. (Published by Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 270 p., \$5)

Another new Stackpole book for that Brahman of gunnery, the bench rest shooter, is "The Ultimate in Rifle Precision," edited by Col. Townsend Whelen. This is the third edition of the handbook of the National Bench Rest Shooters Association, members of which prepared the material. Primarily for the specialist, the volume is also highly informative for the individual would like to know more about rifle precision and how it is attained. Included is a directory of industries, gunsmiths, etc., specializing in services to riflemen. (376 pages, \$6)

The 1955 (ninth) edition of "The Gun Digest" should be available in most sports and book stores by now, and it's always a good two-buck investment for the gunner. This year's 228-page volume, edited again by John T. Amber, is the largest to date, with more than 27 new articles and stories, and 600-plus pictures. It also should be noted that this edition contains all the new price changes since the recent reduction in federal excise taxes on firearms.

### Post and Personal

One of the highest .45 pistol scores ever fired at Fort Belvoir was the 348x350 turned in recently by M/Sgt. Robert Ross, a reservist with New York City's 411th Engr., Avn. Brigade. A competitive handgunner since 1946, Ross fired this year at Camp Perry as a member of the First Army USAR pistol team. Newly crowned skeet champ of the Armored Center, Fort Knox, is Pvt. Ward E. Reed Jr., who shot into a 96x100 tie with Col. Wilson M. Hawkins, then won the shoot-off. Women's titlist is Maj. Dorothy M. Irwin, CO of the local WAC Detachment.

### United Charity Drive

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—For the first time in the history of Fort Sam, a combined United Charity Fund Drive where all units at the fort will contribute for the year in a single drive, is to be conducted here, according to Col. Norman A. Moore, post executive officer and chairman for drive. The campaign got underway this week and will extend through Nov. 5, to allow for at least two paydays in which civilian and military personnel may contribute.





# Captain Commanded Army at One Time

By GEORGE W. GRUFF

JOHN DOUGHTY is the first and only person to attain the distinction of having been General in Chief of the United States Army with only the rank of a captain.

This unusual incident took place in 1784 when our area embraced 892,000 square miles, our population was 3,000,000, and our army consisted of only 80 men—the smallest standing army in the history of the U. S.

It seems incredible that the Army was ever so small. And yet that is what took place after the Revolutionary War.

When Gen. Washington returned to civil life on Dec. 23, 1783, Maj. Gen. Henry Knox became General in Chief of the Army. Because of public pressure and restlessness among the soldiers Knox discharged the men as rapidly as possible. As a result, on Jan. 3, 1784 the Continental Army had been reduced to a total of 700 men and officers.

THE PEOPLE were tired of

## Hotel Guide

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war, and very few were willing to don postwar uniforms. Service conditions were unsatisfactory and the pay was very small. A lieutenant colonel received only \$50 a month plus \$20 for subsistence; and, a first class private received only \$4 a month. In fact current conditions were so demoralizing that there was open mutiny among the recruits in 1783.

This frightened the Continental Congress. As a result on June 2, 1784 it passed legislation which provided that "standing armies in times of peace are inconsistent with the principles of republican governments, dangerous to the liberties of a free people, and generally converted into destructive engines for establishing despotism."

"IT IS THEREFORE resolved," the act continued, "that recommendation in lieu of requisitions shall be sent to the several states for raising troops which may be necessary for garrisoning the western posts, and guarding the magazines of the United States, unless Congress should think it expedient to employ the Continental troops now at West Point in service aforesaid."

"Resolved, that the commanding officer be and he is hereby directed to discharge the troops now in service of the United States except 25 privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point and other magazines, with a proportionate number of officers, no officer to remain in the service above the rank of captain."

WHEN KNOX resigned as General in Chief on June 20, 1784, Capt. John Doughty, the senior officer of the Army was made the commander. In this capacity he served from June 20, 1784 to Aug. 12, 1784—the first time, as decreed by law, that a mere captain headed the Army.

Doughty, whose military career began as a captain of the Second Continental Artillery in 1776, was succeeded by Lt. Col. Josiah Harmar as commander of the Army on Aug. 12, 1784. Doughty was promoted to the rank of major when he was relieved by Harmar and transferred to the Corps of Engineers. In 1791 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

In 1785 he built Fort Harmar on the present site of Marietta, Ohio—the first fort constructed in that state. And in 1790 he built Fort Washington at Cincinnati, Ohio. He resigned from the Army on May 28, 1800.

## East Coast Classified

### REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON TEMPORARY DUTY? House hunting? Solve immediate housing problem—furnished two-bedroom apartment, Arlington. \$50.00 weekly. Children, pets welcome. Permanent housing all price ranges. Holley Realty, 5800 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., RE-5350.

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HOUSES, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM, Bucknell Manor, Monroe Development Corporation, 134 North Kings Highway, Alexandria, Virginia, South 5-9100, South 5-7922. Mrs. Garret, Manager.

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noted to the rank of major when he was relieved by Harmar and transferred to the Corps of Engineers. In 1791 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

In 1785 he built Fort Harmar on the present site of Marietta, Ohio—the first fort constructed in that state. And in 1790 he built Fort Washington at Cincinnati, Ohio. He resigned from the Army on May 28, 1800.

Twenty-six years later Doughty died—the first and only captain to command the Army.

## East Coast SERVICE GUIDE

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## New York Port Men Help Save Polio-Stricken Wife

NEW YORK. — The Transportation Corps came to the rescue again last week when officers and civilian technicians of the New York Port of Embarkation speedily transferred an Army dependent who was stricken with polio aboard a New York-bound troop transport.

A message from the Navy transport, USNS "Gen. Patch," was received by Lt. Col. C. V. Snurkowski, Port Surgeon, on the eve of the ship's arrival at the Port, informing him that the wife of Capt. Wallace N. King had been stricken with polio and would need emergency apparatus for her removal.

Col. I. W. Littell, the Deputy Port Commander, was alerted, and he in turn made arrangement for an Army tugboat crew to stand by from midnight on. Civilian technicians of the Port's Equipment Division, who had assisted in the transfer of two polio patients from a transport last Spring, were called

from their homes at about 10 p.m. to make necessary preparations, including the conversion of an Army bus into an ambulance.

A "chestorater," a portable respirator, was obtained from First Army and placed aboard the tug which went out to meet the ship in the early morning. At Quarantine, the patient was lowered to the tug in a litter and seconds later was transferred to the respirator. The tug proceeded to Pier 1 of the Brooklyn Army Base, where the emergency ambulance was waiting.

An hour later, accompanied by her husband and Army medical attendants, she was delivered to St. Albans Naval Hospital.

### New First Army PIO

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Charles R. Cawthon has been named new chief of information for the First Army.

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## Reserves Win a Career Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
Officers on EAD will be brought under the indefinite category system as their categories are renewed over the next three years, beginning some time about Jan. 1, 1955.

To make this system work, the Army must "vitalize" its officer corps by eliminating the unqualified. Present procedures aimed at elimination of "substandard officers" will be continued. Officers who fail courses at service schools, those who fail to be selected for permanent promotion (either Reserve or Regular), those who are boarded because of inefficiency in the annual review of records, will be eliminated from the service.

**TWO NEW FORMS** of "forced attrition" will be adopted.

Failure of selection a second time for temporary promotion will be cause for releasing a Reserve officer from active duty. When this is done, he will be boarded for consideration for retention in the Reserve. Normally, he would be eliminated from the military establishment entirely.

For Regular officers, failure of selection for temporary promotion on second consideration (two-time passover) shall be sufficient to require the officer to show cause why he should not be discharged (board action). Under law, Regular officers cannot be discharged without board action.

In the program, this is one of the advantages of a Regular commission.

Second new attrition factor will be "forced retirement" for Reserve officers after 20 years EAD. This will not apply to all officers. Boards will consider all EAD reservists for ability and special skills. Outstanding ones and those who have special skills or critically needed knowledge, will be given the opportunity to remain on active duty for 10 years or more, qualifying in this way for greater retirement benefits and for the higher rate of pay during the 10 years AD.

IT IS HERE THAT, from a monetary point of view, a Regular Army commission is an advantage over the Reserve commission. A Regular, who "keeps his nose clean" and remains qualified, is

### 150,000 Rats Killed

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—It is now estimated that 150,000 rats were killed in the recent Okinawa-wide extermination drive conducted by sanitation personnel of GRT's Department of Social Affairs, assisted by USCAR's Public Health Department.

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"guaranteed" at least 28 years service, 30 years if he makes colonel.

Involuntary release from active duty, which is applicable only to Reservists, will be adopted by the Army only as a last resort in the face of a sharp reduction in authorized strength. The Army is preparing legislation to pay those involuntarily released under a reduction-of-force severance pay. Congressional sources have promised a sympathetic hearing of any such proposal.

Here again, the Regular enjoys some advantage over the Reservist.

Such things as equal educational and assignment opportunities and similar career benefits are being studied. Costs, personnel requirements, and other factors enter into these fields and must be worked out.

**EQUAL PROMOTION** opportunity is promised under this program. As attrition reduces the number of officers in the upper grades, particularly EAD reservists completing 20 years service, "reasonable" promotion opportunities will be available within Army budget and program requirements, an Army official said.

Mandatory 20-year retirement will begin on July 1, 1955. In no event, the Army said, would a man be forced to retire without receiving six months notice.

Treatment of "overage officers" has been modeled to conform with this overall plan.

Those who, on Sept. 30, had completed more than 18 years service

and who can complete 20 years service before they are 60 years old, will be retained on EAD until they have completed their 20 years.

Maximum ages for all others have been set at 58 for colonels, 55 for lieutenant colonels and below.

Those who cannot complete 20 years for retirement under Title 111 of PL 810 before reaching these ages will be released from AD after April 30, 1955, or at the end of their current category, whichever is later. Retention in order to draw full pay until reaching retirement age (60 years) under Title 111 of PL 810 is not planned.

**MONETARY VALUE** of a 20-year military career, in terms of an annuity purchased at age 22 and paying a life income of \$252 a month at age 42, is figured by one insurance company as \$64,876.73. This \$252 a month is about 50 per

### Heads 47th Staff

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. John L. Powers has been named chief of staff of the 47th Inf. Div. here. He succeeds Col. George G. Laughlin, who has been reassigned to Thailand.

### NEW CAR

Any make, any model! Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

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P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California

cent of the base pay of a major, the lowest grade that a reservist would probably achieve after 20 years' service. In terms of cost, such an annuity would require annual premiums of \$2880.86 over the 20 years.

Besides offering a secure career to reservists and a guaranteed life annuity, so long as the officer remains qualified, the plan is designed to help in overcoming the "hump" which the Army is faced with in men with 10 to 15 years service. Three-eighths of the ac-

tive Army officer corps falls in this category. By requiring retirement of all but selected Reserve officers after 20 years service, the Army expects to cut down the size of the hump beginning in seven years, instead of in 15 years.

This action will not only level off the hump, it will also mean better promotion chances for officers following them. But the Army realizes that it must attract and maintain an officer corps of younger men, building up behind the hump.

Low Rates! Prompt Service!

### FINANCING NEW & USED AUTOS

For Military Personnel For Over 17 Years

- ★ Serving officers... and non-coms of the first two grades.
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

## Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots

Shipped Direct to  
SERVICEMEN

for only  
**\$12<sup>87</sup>**



Postpaid in U. S. A. also to  
APO New York and  
San Francisco.  
Price subject to change  
without notice.  
Immediate Delivery in  
all sizes — all widths  
4-13½ — AA-EEE.  
Comes in Military  
Tan or Air Force  
Black.

No seconds. No Government surplus stock. All new, inspected and perfect merchandise or your money refunded promptly.

← This Label is Your Guarantee

Yes, this familiar label in every pair of boots you buy is your official guarantee that these are genuine CORCORAN Paratroop Boots... the boots that Paratroopers know and love. Made the proper way... with 10 inch uppers of high-grade, soft, pliable, highly-polishable leather and with strong steel shanks, firm web ankle supports, special rubber soles and heels, and solid leather counters, fillers, middle soles, laces and hard box toes... these boots are the only boots made today to the original specifications for Paratroop Boots. Why accept substitutes? Veteran Paratroopers know that these are the best you can buy... for style, comfort, wear and price.

Copyright 1951, Corcoran, Inc.

Send Coupon Today For

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots!

CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

Please rush me a pair of the Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots

in Tan ☐ Black ☐ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Width \_\_\_\_\_

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Your money back if dissatisfied with boots on receiving them, AT-7104.

## LICK YOUR Picture Problems WITH THE POLAROID Land CAMERA!



**\$89<sup>75</sup> Only \$9<sup>00</sup>**  
\$9.00 per month plus small handling fee.

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
Use the Polaroid for 10 days. If you are not satisfied return for full refund.

Servicemen all over the world are hailing the Polaroid Camera as the answer to their tough problem of getting on-the-spot pictures developed and printed. In just 60 seconds after taking a shot, it is ready to mail home! You know you've taken the pictures you want to keep or send home to the folks.

Sure-fire pictures, no fuss, no muss... simple to take, no special experience or darkroom needed. Yes... from snap to finished print... in 60 seconds. Get your Polaroid Camera today the easy General way.

ORDER THIS EASY WAY —

Send Down Payment and your order to The General Camera Co.  
c/o Mr. Jack Bennett, Dept. P-7, Military Sales Manager  
Chicago 45, Ill.

**The General Camera Co.**  
Dept. P-7 Chicago 45, Ill.



# Pay Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

...erning the semi-monthly plan. If the Army does adopt this plan under the same measures as the Air Force did, then the officers should have a negative concern because their choice of being paid once or twice a month would be optional

**PFC Gerald B. Calhoun, BAMC, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.:**

"I have always been in favor of the semi-monthly pay policy. I spent almost two years in the Navy and always had pocket money left when the next pay-day arrived. I certainly didn't have to borrow money from loan sharks."

**Lt. Paul R. Howes, Fort Jackson, S.C.:**

"Contrary to most opinions, there would be few 'big blasts' or parties, come pay-day, under a twice-a-month pay plan. The major reason for the men cutting up on pay-days is the fact that they have gone without for so long that they feel a celebration is in order."

"Quite often in training camps during the latter part of the month men have to get haircuts or laundry cleaned on credit, the CO assuming responsibility for payment in whole of the debt. Consequently, once-a-month pay-day is quite a complicated process, with permanent cadre personnel being deprived of valuable time in order to act as debt collectors and cashiers."

Following are the names of others who expressed a preference for semi-monthly pay:

From Schiller Park, Ill.: SFC Aubrey J. Bayler.  
From Fort Devens, Mass.: Sgt. A. J. Haggerty.  
From Fort Jackson, S.C.: Capt. C. A. Cobb.  
From Fort McClellan, Ala.: PFC Melvin E. Sowell.  
From Fort Bragg, N.C.: Capt. Edward H. Soule.  
From Fort Meade, Md.: M/Sgt. Ralph Drew, Sgt. James C. Briggance, Sgt. Aaron B. Kephart, Capt. James W. Kern, Sgt. Joseph Klopinski, M/Sgt. George H. Braver, Garland W. Streeter, Sgt. Walter P. Visebeck, Sgt. Arthur M. Cawthorne, Pvt. Melbert J. South, Capt. Thomas J. Banta.  
From Fort Benning, Ga.: Pvt. Hansford R. Williams.  
From Washington, D.C.: M/Sgt. Guy T. Allen, SFC John Hebdouk, SFC Roger N. Funk, Pvt. John T. Grossi, Pvt. Melvin Duncan.  
From Detroit, Mich.: PFC Clifford J. Jewett.  
From Fort Hood, Tex.: Sgt. John H. Lewis, Kenneth G. Von Meubuke, Robert G. Jolly, Hennie G. Sexton, Peter A. LaLata, Raymond G. Wyszowski, Muriel C. Coll, Joseph O'Bryan, Richard D. Poust, George Weston Jr., Albert A. Vaynsch, Jimmie Kassin, Gordon E. Remington, Richard S. Blucher, Leonard J. Wolbe, Robert Z. Smith, George E. Turner, John R. Zayack Jr., John P. Guerrero, Cpl. William Forbes, Cpl. Stephen J. Estevan, Sgt. Carlo Buttery, M/Sgt. Jacob H. Johnson, Sgt. James M. Rumbus, Sgt. J. W. Horn, Pvt. William Meadows, Pvt. L. Eugene Huber, PFC Frank Fouts, Pvt. Donald R. Stephens, PFC Thomas J. Lynch, Pvt. Richard Walsh, Pvt. Robert G. Jarney, Pvt. John J. Rame, PFC Robert C. Worley, PFC Richard H. Schwarz, PFC Billy R. Black, Pvt. Carl Prall Jr., Pvt. Donald E. Diederich, Pvt. Willis Gothers, Pvt. James F. Hicks, Pvt. Richard C. Vittoe, Pvt. Verdon G. DeLong, Cpl. A. A. Ganses, Pvt. Beckett, Pvt. E. E. Broome, Pvt. Snyder, PFC Wise, PFC Robert J. Verding Jr., PFC polichera, PFC Erwin J. Blanz Jr., Pvt. James Drennon, Pvt. Roy Gutmann, Pvt. Wilhelm H. Gesang, Pvt. Fred Ellersbrech Jr., Pvt. Frederick H. Mead, Pvt. Lawrence V. Gloyd, Pvt. Robert F. Scherz, Pvt. Donald A. Fox, Pvt. Henry Foote, Sgt. Gilbert, Eugene Crowley, Kenneth T. Moran, Pvt. M. Butler, Pvt. B. Padlo, Pvt. Carl H. Nelson, PFC James E. Godsey, Pvt. Hugh L. Hanes, Pvt. Alvin Johnston, PFC Avery M. Hadden, PFC Samuel L. Harris, Pvt. Gerald J. Juras, Pvt. Glenn E. Burges, Cpl. Carl A. Carlson, Cpl. Virgilie Axiles, Pvt. Bobby G. King, Pvt. Philip E. Delp, PFC Bruce T. Lane, Pvt. William B. Howe, Sgt. Charles A. Stoclar, Pvt. Marion T. Dism, Pvt. Charles Fitzpatrick, Pvt. Basil R. Browne, Pvt. William Carroll, Pvt. Jack Deany, Pvt. Samuel A. Carwell, Pvt. James H. Wolf, Cpl. Finman L. Wilson, Pvt. Don Roberts, Pvt. Frank Pongour, Cpl. Lennis Nichols, Pvt. G. F. Amett, Frank Ford, Jackie B. Smithson, PFC Hassan Norwalt, PFC William E. Group, PFC Joseph Brunner, Pvt. Lovell R. Robbins, Pvt. Gordon W. Fareau, Pvt. Lorne L. Willardson, PFC Norman C. Egan, Cpl. Gabe E. Hedley, Pvt. Hanning E. Walker, Pvt. Duane Lucas, Pvt. Raymond F. Mann, Pvt. Leonard C. Lapp, Pvt. Richard M. Lind, Pvt. Robert A. Long, Pvt. Theodore W. Martin, PFC Eugene Brown, Cpl. Donald G. Stijwager, Pvt. Gene Rohlinger, PFC Bobby D. Chances, Pvt. James L. Ches, Cpl. Glenn T. Longshore, Cpl. William W. Clark, Cpl. Michael DeMatteis, Pvt. John E. Bernice, Sgt. Edward M. Zane, PFC Theodore Moore, Cpl. Earl M. Kervin, Pvt. Myron S. Blomstad, Pvt. David Alden, Pvt. Richard P. Birt, Pvt. Edward H. Moore, Pvt. Lawrence B. Nicholson.

From Killeen, Tex.: Sgt. Charles R. Koeney.  
From Bad Nauheim, Germany: PFC Charles Ommer, PFC William J. Guncle, Sgt. Horace Hinson, PFC James F. Sheehan.

Sgt. Bobby W. Henson, Sgt. Kenneth R. Henson, PFC John L. Croft.  
From Korea: M/Sgt. Ira S. Thompson.  
From Japan: Lt. Patrick J. Molahan, Capt. James O. Lang, M/Sgt. W. B. Dunham, PFC James J. Boylan, SFC James J. Sparano, SFC Harry R. Farnell, Sgt. Wilby J. Armstrong, M/Sgt. Harold E. White, SFC Donald C. Gilbert, SFC Eugene M. Shannon, Pvt. James P. Taylor, Cpl. Donald L. James, PFC John A. Smith, Cpl. Gordon F. Nelson, George R. Lafuze, Joe G. Walker, Elnor L. Hedden, SFC Robert G. Parkman, Sgt. James N. Nakamura, Sgt. John A. Brashers, Pvt. Ivar B. Oberg, Cpl. Robert Blanford, Pvt. Richard P. Kimble, Sgt. Frederick A. Best, Sgt. Edward G. Heber, Cpl. James L. Grubbs, Sgt. Kenneth G. Ellick, SFC Raymond J. Adams, SFC Roland Grison, Cpl. James R. Grouney, Sgt. Frederick Gurney, Cpl. H. P. Alderhot, Pvt. Raymond H. Lee, Capt. H. E. Herring, Sgt. Leroy Bryant, PFC Fred Tarpey, PFC Edwin T. Edwards, PFC Samuel Kyburg, SFC Dean Heyson, Cpl. Arthur J. Layton, SFC Tracy E. Lander, Cpl. William Richardson, SFC Donald K. Colson.  
From Camp Gordon, Ga.: SFC Milton W. Jackson.  
From Europe: M/Sgt. E. Harris.  
From Fort Benning, Ga.: Sgt. Charles H. Fields.  
From Newark, N.J.: Mrs. Dorothy Marbury.  
From Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: Sgt. Carl P. Shora.  
From Bad Nauheim, Germany: Cpl. Richard E. Tuten.  
From Washington, D.C.: Sgt. James W. Jackson.  
From Fort Riley, Kan.: M/Sgt. Fred J. Alvis.  
From Fort Jackson, S.C.: SFC E. E. Wright.  
From Saegere, Japan: M/Sgt. Albert J. Fielder.  
From Fort Lewis, Wash.: Sgt. L. B. Ruggiers, Sgt. O. Vasher, SFC E. Bragg, Sgt. J. E. Cullison Jr.  
From Fort Hood, Tex.: Cpl. Gilbert E. Cooke, George G. Smith, Harry L. Cracy, Paul E. Barnett Jr., James L. Fugh, John A. Downe, Jackie D. Herring, Charles R. Norton, Charles C. Millhollin, London C. Ellis, Robert M. Nickelson, John F. Leddy, Jethro Daniels, Glen Cooper, George G. Roy, SFC Richard D. Burnett, Jim D. Hoske, Donald Spangler, Isaac P. Mosley, Willie Wright, Ralph F. Fortson, Joe F. Lidwell, David J. Hahn, William A. Frye, Richard Hurst.  
From Camp Rucker, Ala.: Cpl. Doris C. Sherrill.  
From New Haven, Conn.: Maj. Frederick W. Arthur, Maj. Selmas A. Gara, Capt. Margaret Sinclair, Capt. Francis J. Stack, Lt. Herbert J. Lowry, Lt. Albert M. Weidner, Lt. Joseph L. Gaden, M/Sgt. John M. Burke, M/Sgt. Robert J. Gallagher, M/Sgt. Frank Goer, M/Sgt. Charles A. Guagnini, M/Sgt. Francis W. Hennessey, M/Sgt. George R. Mason, M/Sgt. Thomas E. Nesbitt, M/Sgt. Andrew Pearson, M/Sgt. George J. Swift, SFC John L. Austin, SFC Harold S. Effron, SFC Peter A. Grabchuk, SFC George E. Henderson Jr., SFC Luther E. Jorgens, SFC James W. Kiel, SFC Harold J. McIsaac, SFC Gayle Mitchell, SFC Edith M. Pittard, SFC Lawrence D. Benson, SFC Richard D. Smith, SFC James P. Sweeney, SFC Albert E. Virsili, SFC David C. Williams, Sgt. Richard R. Annunziata, Sgt. Casimir D. Bator, Sgt. Benjamin L. Comeau Jr., Sgt. Adelaide S. Deutscher, Sgt. Robert T. Mealin, Sgt. Paul D. Norris, Sgt. Robert H. Percy, Sgt. Leo H. Roudsaw, Sgt. Lewis A. Sinclair, Sgt. Carl J. Steinmetz, Cpl. Robert W. Richter, PFC Norman Cohen.

SFC Arthur T. Olsen, Fort Myer, Va.  
"I would like to congratulate you for your efforts toward getting a twice-a-month pay system for men in the Army, but personally I prefer this present system. For the past 18 years I have organized my household budget according to the monthly pay system and experience no difficulty."

"There is one point I would like to get clarified regarding the proposed change. That is the point about losing two training periods if the new system went into effect. Someone evidently is suffering under the impression that troops are off immediately after the pay formation. This is definitely not true, as far as I know. It was the procedure before 1941, yes, but not since."

**SFC W. J. Trunkes, Naples, Italy:**  
"As an Army man who has been paid by the Navy for the past 2½ years, I think the proposed switch to the Navy system has little, if any, value. It may be easier to budget your pay when received twice a month, but where is the discipline the Army is supposed to have? Why not put half a month's pay in an envelope and don't open it until the 15th of each month?"

**Capt. Warren W. Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.:**  
"In the first place, a twice-a-month system would not provide more money for those on Army salary. What advantage would it serve? An adult is supposed to be

of man-hours spent in the pay table lines and for those acting as Class A agents . . .

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OCTOBER 2, 1954

ARMY TIMES 25

...mature enough to control his expenditures, and if he is not able to do it between pay-days a month apart, it is not likely that he will be able to do so when they are two weeks apart . . .

**Lt. Col. Philip W. Biever, Spokane, Wash.:**

"Why not carry this to its own ridiculous end and pay once a week or, better still, every day? . . . Yours for making this a better Army, but let's stay off these petty issues."

Others who sent in "no" votes this week:

From Fort Hill, Okla.: M/Sgt. W. D. Horn, SFC Charles Miller, M/Sgt. Robert L. Woodward, M/Sgt. Russell H. Denison, M/Sgt. Walter W. Roberts, M/Sgt. Teddy G. Shelton, Lt. Thomas J. Zirkont Jr., M/Sgt. Frank E. Zetell, SFC James H. McElreath.  
From Europe: WO Kelly.  
From Spartanburg, S.C.: M/Sgt. David L. Blanton, M/Sgt. Cosby M. Carter, SFC Neil M. Bryan, SFC Richard W. Devereaux, From Aberdeen, S.D.: M/Sgt. J. M. Hillind.  
From Fort Knox, Ky.: Cpl. Dolor J. Caraveau.

**Cottonbalers Boast Young Topkick**

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—SFC Sammie Turnbow, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 7th Inf. "Cottonbalers," is a claimant to the title of "youngest first sergeant in the 3d Division," and all Korea as well.

The 20-year old veteran of 4½ years service came to the "Cottonbaler" regiment upon reassignment from the 45th Division early this year.

**Camp Gordon Honors Confederate General**

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A Confederate general from Washington, Ga., was memorialized last week by the Signal Corps he helped to create.

Brig. Gen. Edward Porter Alexander, whose work as a second lieutenant in the Union Army led to the founding of the communications service in 1860 and who later became the first signal officer of the Confederate Army, was honored by the Signal Corps Training Center here when the installation's auditorium and museum building was dedicated "Alexander Hall."

With two generations of Alexander's descendants and other distinguished visitors in attendance, Brig. Gen. S. P. Collins, commanding general of the Signal Center, officiated at the ceremonies.

**Vanguard**  
UNIFORM EQUIPMENT  
& MILITARY INSIGNIA  
APPROVED  
for all branches of the armed forces  
NOW AVAILABLE  
at all Post Exchanges and  
Ship stores all over the world.  
Vanguard Military Equipment Co.  
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135 Madison Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

## PROCTER & GAMBLE Marketing Management

Procter & Gamble has a continuing need for young college men of promise and ability in its Advertising Department in the Cincinnati Executive Offices. While the positions discussed below are all within the framework of Advertising and Sales Promotion, the nature of the work is Business Administration rather than "handling advertising" as most people understand it. For this reason, we are not looking for advertising "specialists" but rather for men with good general business administrative ability. The preferred age is 21 to 27.

### OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

**Brand Management**—The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a staff of marketing men. Men employed for this work are trained to accept the responsibility for the effectiveness of the over-all Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised brand. These positions involve work with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product developments, with the Sales Department on the development of promotions and with the Advertising Agency on all phases of consumer planning for the brand.

**Copy Supervision**—Copy Supervisors work with the Advertising Agencies and the men in brand management to determine what copy appeals should be used in the advertising for a group of brands. These men are responsible for the over-all effectiveness of the advertising copy operations on certain brands, in radio, television, magazines and other media.

**Merchandising**—Merchandising men develop store promotions involving groups of Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, assist the Sales Department in the conduct of trade conventions, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

**Media**—Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop over-all advertising plans using radio, television, magazines, newspapers, etc. They co-ordinate the Company's entire advertising program for all brands and represent Procter & Gamble in negotiations with publications, newspapers, networks, and individual radio and television stations.

### WHERE YOU WOULD FIT IN

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the Department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual. The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group he is assigned to—working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible. We believe that the best interest of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start. These jobs develop good all around businessmen capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

### THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For these jobs, we search for men with good educational background, who have shown an interest in business and who we feel can quickly develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising, either from college courses or business experience, is not necessary. Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies; other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment. We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to very satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

### EXAMINE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS CAREFULLY

If you feel that you qualify, write giving full details on your background, experience, to T. S. White, Dept. A-1, Procter & Gamble, Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

## NO

Following is a sampling of opinion, and the complete list of correspondents who expressed a desire to retain the present system of monthly payment:

**Capt. C. A. Rogers, Fort Hood, Tex.:**

"I would like to cast a vote against semi-monthly pay. The Army has long been noted for its ability to imbue the soldier with self-sufficiency. Management of personal finances is one facet of his quasi-civilian ability. To promote this change in pay periods would be to underwrite those in service who are not capable of managing their personal affairs in an efficient manner."

"It would seem poor judgment to bring this about at the expense of the taxpayers, for surely the Finance Department will need increased strength to meet the possible new requirement. In addition, there would be the loss of millions

## 2 PAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

was large enough and the ratio in favor great enough, he personally would want to have very good reasons against it before he turned the idea down.

The finance study, which is designed to bring up to date results of a study made some months ago, was due at G-1 on Sept. 27 originally. However, an extension of four days was given to Finance.

Other factors besides twice-a-month pay are considered in the finance overall study of the Army pay system. It is these additional factors and some of the complications involved in them that is said to be holding up the report.



## THE .....

## Light

## ..... TOUCH

By YE OLE VET

IN Germany an Army cook was sentenced to six months at hard labor for "getting even" with his master sergeant by putting nails in a batch of bread.

It's nice to know there's at least one master sergeant who isn't "so tough he can chew nails."

Milk sales are low in England because British males think it's assified to drink the stuff in public.

Maybe, but if American men curled a pinky over a cup of tea all day long they wouldn't drink much milk either.

U. S. men are frustrated, says a British anthropologist, because in America a woman is treated as a goddess and trying to make love to a goddess is "inhibiting."

The British obviously haven't discovered that all goddesses aren't made of marble.

Russian youngsters have gone so crazy over the old Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan pictures now being shown in the Soviet Union that they're letting their hair grow.

This is progress. From shaved heads to long-hairs in one generation.

The tongue, reports a chemist for a New Jersey beverage firm, isn't as sensitive as folks think and has definite "blind" spots.

Maybe that's why when we've been tasting beverages we often wake up feeling blind.

A GI who goes for the lasses. But never (no never) makes passes.

Says, "When in Hawaii Don't blame me if I look twice at the gals who wear grasses."

RHODA DONKEE

Latins aren't lousy lovers, says the lady author of "Guide to Men." It's just that the Latin feels American women are too thin—he likes "plenty of woman to love."

American men, most authorities agree, just like "plenty of women to love."

Opera star Cesare Siepi, once rumored to be romantic about Margaret Truman, says he's still a bachelor because he hates "to burden any woman with the name of Missus Siepi."

Especially one from the neighboring state of Missouri.

Last week 1200 unmarried people held a convention in the Netherlands, parading with the slogan: "Bachelors and Spinsters of the world—unite!"

A doctor in Europe has concocted a "pep serum" which—he claims—will give tireless housewives vim and vigor.

That's fine, but when is somebody going to produce a pep serum for tired husbands?

Jane Russell, we hear, has been conferring with Paris dress designer Christian Dior, who's advocating the "flat look" for women.

Army wags are referring to this encounter as the "Battle of the Bulgies."

The American way of life is fine, but sometimes life Down Under sounds attractive too.

A newspaper in Canberra, Australia, recently ran the following ad for a stenographer:

"Salary (including cost of loving) 390 to 650 pounds, according to age and experience. Must have references."



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Are you sure you've played the bass before?"

## Grantham Succeeds Mountbatten in Med

LONDON.—The Admiralty this week named Adm. Sir Guy Grantham to succeed Adm. Earl Mountbatten as Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Station. The appointment will take effect in early December.

At the same time, Supreme Allied Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe announced that Sir Guy would succeed Lord Mountbatten in the latter's NATO post of Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces in the Mediterranean.

CURTISS









# Fort Ord Wins All-Service

## Two-Run HR by Jim Landis Sinks All-Navy Team, 5-3



**WINNING** pitcher Bud Watkins of Fort Ord is congratulated by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens after Ord won the Inter-Service baseball title. Holding the championship trophy is Capt. Grafton G. Poole, Fort Ord sports officer. Watkins pitched Ord to a 5-3 win over Norfolk Naval Air Station in the deciding game.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Fort Ord centerfielder Jimmy Landis clouted a two-run homer in the 7th inning to give the All-Army championship team a 5-3 win over Norfolk Naval Air Station and the 1954 Inter-Service baseball championship.

The home run climaxed an up-hill fight by Ord before 3000 fans in Memorial Stadium here. Among those watching the game was Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens. The tournament was hosted by Fort Carson, Colo.

Co-hero for Fort Ord in the final game was pitcher Reeve (Bud) Watkins of the Sacramento Solons. Watkins pitched four-hit ball and also got three hits to share batting honors with Landis, who had a triple in addition to his game-winning home run.

Ord, Sixth Army championship team before winning the All-Army title here two weeks ago, won a berth in the finals by beating the San Diego Marines, 7-1, behind Jim Russell of the Kansas City Blues. Landis also homered in this game.

NORFOLK too—a 1-0 lead in the

championship game when first baseman John Jaciuk homered in the second inning. After Ord tied the score with a run-producing double by left-fielder Jack Steinagel in the 4th, Norfolk went back in front, 3-1, in the 5th on pitcher Dick Irvine's double with two men on.

Fort Ord tied the score at 3-3 in the 6th on three straight hits, big blow of the inning being a double by first baseman Bill Hansen.

Norfolk . . . 010 020 000 — 3 4 3  
Fort Ord . . . 000 102 30x — 5 9 3  
Norfolk—Irvine, Dufour (8th) and Graham.  
Ord—Watkins and Roselli, Porter (3).

**JIM RUSSELL** pitched a five-hitter while fanning 11 as Ord beat the All-Marine champs from San Diego, Calif., 7-1. The only run off Russell was unearned.

Ord scored in the first inning on a walk by outfielder Jimmy Landis, a single by Bob Lillis and an error. The Warriors added two more in the 4th when pitcher Russell tripled, and three more in the 5th as second baseman Jim Moore drove him two runs with a single.

Ord's 7th run came when Landis homered in the 8th.

San Diego . . . 000 000 100 — 1 8 4  
Fort Ord . . . 100 230 01x — 7 9 3  
San Diego—Brewer, Schulte (8th) and Guglielmo. Ord—Russell and Roselli.

**LANDIS WAS** named the most valuable player in the tournament by the working press. Before entering the Army, Landis played for the Colorado Springs Skysox (Class A Western League) in Memorial Stadium where the tournament was held. He is owned by the Chicago White Sox. The tournament all-star team follows:

- 1b—John Jaciuk, Norfolk Navy.
- 2b—Jim Moore, Fort Ord.
- 3b—Will Johnson, Warren AFB.
- ss—Bob Lillis, Fort Ord.
- lf—Bob Hoeft, Norfolk Navy.
- cf—Jim Landis, Fort Ord.
- rf—Jack Steinagel, Fort Ord.
- c—Bob Roselli, Fort Ord.
- p—Jim Russell, Fort Ord.
- p—Bill Dufour—Norfolk Navy.
- p—Bud Watkins, Fort Ord.

**IN THE OTHER** two games of the tournament, Norfolk's Flyers beat the Warren AFB, Wyo., 3-2, in ten innings, and Warren AFB beat the San Diego Marines in a consolation game, 9-4.

Bob Hoeft was the hero of the first game. With the score 2-1 against the Navy team in the 8th, Hoeft tripled home the tying run and then drove home the winning run in the 10th with a single to center.

Although outbitt by the Air Force team, 11-5, Norfolk made the most of its opportunities. Bill Dufour went all the way for Norfolk.

Dufour scored the tying and winning runs. His walk in the 8th set up the tying run and he singled, moved to second on a sacrifice

(See LANDIS, Next Page)



**HERO JIM LANDIS** gets an enthusiastic greeting from winning pitcher Bud Watkins at home plate after Landis blasted a two-run homer in the 7th inning against Norfolk. Jim's homer, with Watkins scoring ahead of him, gave Ord a 5-3 win over Norfolk and the Inter-Service title. Landis was later named the most valuable player in the Inter-Service tournament.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

### Second Guess

● **BOBBY BICKLE**, who lost to Danny Jo Perez in a nationally televised lightweight scrap from St. Nick's this week, is the same Bickle who won numerous Army titles from 1950-1952. In '50 Bobby was All-Army champ. In '51 and '52 he was All-Army runnerup.

Bickle came into the fight with Perez sporting a 28-3 record topped by five straight KOs, but Bob's sloppy defense against a straight left jab—noted in this space after Bob lost a close decision in the 1952 All-Army tournament—proved his undoing against Perez and will make it tough for Bobby to win against the good lightweights. Also, it might be remembered that Bickle had about 200 fights as an amateur. Although he won almost all of them, that's a lot of fights.

● **A GOLF FAN** will tell you that concentration is the thing that makes men such as Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead champions. But when this same golf fan watches the pros in action, he is annoyed at this very concentration. The players who grin after a good shot, who chat with the gallery, are heroes; those who concentrate on the game alone, the mechanical men, so to speak, are villains.

Perhaps this is as it should be. Perhaps the touring pros "owe something" to the fans who pay to see them play. On the other hand, professional golf is probably the toughest pressure sport in the world. A man does not get paid for playing, he gets paid for winning. A ball player loses no money when he boots a grounder or strikes out in the clutch but a golfer who messes up an important shot, does.

These thoughts came to mind after following the leaders around in the \$40,000 National Celebrities golf tournament last weekend.

For example, little Jerry Barber, although he is the smallest of the big time pros, will never be a popular player with the galleries, any more than Hogan (despite his magnificent comeback) or Snead. Barber's concentration on the game never wavers and he never cracks a smile on the golf course. About the only thing he ever says to the spectators around him is "Fore, if you please," meaning silence. Off the course, however, Jerry is intensely likable with a habit of whistling loud and strong. Snead is much the same way: all business on the golf course.

Professional golf might be more fun for the spectators if every golf pro were a Jimmy Demaret. But every golf pro can't be a Jimmy Demaret any more than every baseball pitcher can be a Dizzy Dean.

● **RAREST THING** ever found at a golf tournament is a reporter covering the event who sees anything but the drives off the first and 10th tees and the play on and around the 9th and 18th greens.

● **A COMPARATIVE** newcomer to the pro golf circuit, 23-year-old Bud Holscher, who looks more like 19, could become one of golf's finest players. Lanky, skinny-armed Holscher, can make all the shots and does not wilt under pressure.—SCANLAN.

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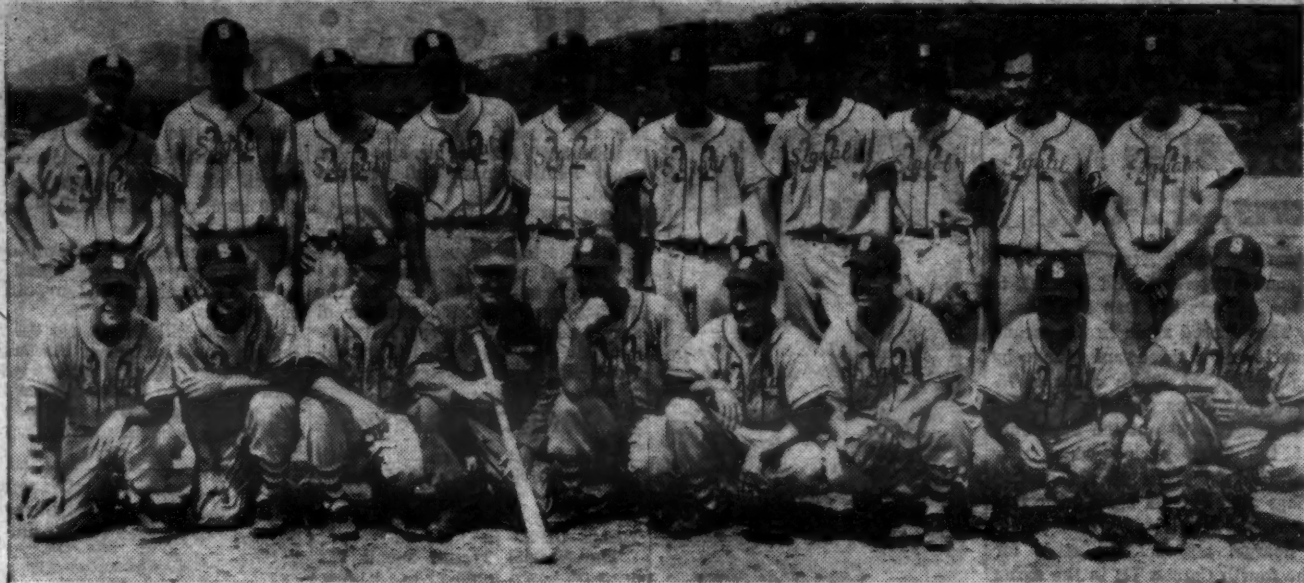
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THE 22D SIGNAL GROUP team, representing Seoul Military Post, recently won the Eighth Army baseball tournament. The champs, left to right, front row: Bob Buckwalter, Tom Gore, John Molello, 22d Signal Group CO Col. Robert O. Waller, Jim

McKeegan, Bob Godwin, Bob Wheeler, Joe Durnin and L. C. Davidson. Back row: Manager Ron Geis, Ken Martin, Frank Morgan, Ron Parente, Paul Rosendahl, Jim Clancy, Hank Bryant, Bill Chandler, Dean Biesemeyer and Jack Vernado.

## Landis and Watkins Star As Ord Wins Service Title

(Continued from Preceding Page) bunt, and scored the winning run in the 10th on Hoeft's single.

Warren AFB ... 100 100 100 0 — 2 11 3  
Norfolk ... 100 100 010 1 — 3 8 1

Warren—Baskins and Randall; Norfolk—Dufour and Graham.  
Warren AFB scored six runs in the first inning on three hits, three walks and two errors to beat the San Diego Marines, 9-4, in the consolation game.

Pitcher Bot Andrews led the Air

Force team to victory, allowing only one hit. However, Andrews was in constant trouble because of wildness. He walked 12 men and struck out 6.

Marco Guglielmo, big Marine catcher, got the only hit for San Diego, doubling in two runs in the 3d inning.

San Diego ... 100 401 000 — 4 1 3  
Warren ... 000 300 000 — 9 12 2

San Diego—Luoni, Abernathie (4th) and Guglielmo. Warren—Andrews and Randall.

## Fort Belvoir Wins MDW Softball Title

WASHINGTON.—Fort Belvoir, Va., defeated Fort Myer, Va., 8-4, to win the Military District of Washington softball tournament played at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Belvoir lost its first game in the double elimination tourney to Fort Myer, then came back to win six in a row and take the title. PFC George Tinsley and M/Sgt. Paul Fink homered in the 8th inning of the playoff game to wrap up the

championship for Belvoir. Winning pitcher was Luckett Pittman who allowed only four hits.

## Knox Golf Winners

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Maj. and Mrs. William C. Wilford turned the Lindsey Club tournament into a family affair as they both swept top honors in the annual golf event. Maj. Wilford, is the newly-crowned champ of the Lindsey male golfers, while his wife, Mary Jane, topped the women. The major earned the title when he edged Capt. C. W. Floberg one-up in the tournament finals.

## 4TH ARMY CHAMP

### Omar Darty An 'Old Pro' As Amateur

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Omar Darty, Fourth Army middleweight champ, is an old pro in the amateur ranks. He was winning amateur titles way back in 1949 when he won the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves.

Darty has had 60 fights and is considered a turning pro. His trainer, SFC L. B. Hawkins, claims he would be fighting as a middleweight challenger now if he had turned pro five years ago.

But age will be a handicap for the 26-year-old infantryman if he turns pro. He will have to fight fast to reach the top before age begins to slow him up.

Darty won the Fourth Army title last April at Fort Hood when he was assigned at Camp Polk, La. He lost in the All-Army semi-finals to Roscoe Elliott of Fort Bragg, the eventual All-Army champ.

Darty, currently with the 4th Armd. Division's 51st Armd Inf. Bn., has risen to master sergeant in the four years he has been in the Army. He is a veteran of Korea and was wounded twice—in the arm and leg—during the two hitches he served there.

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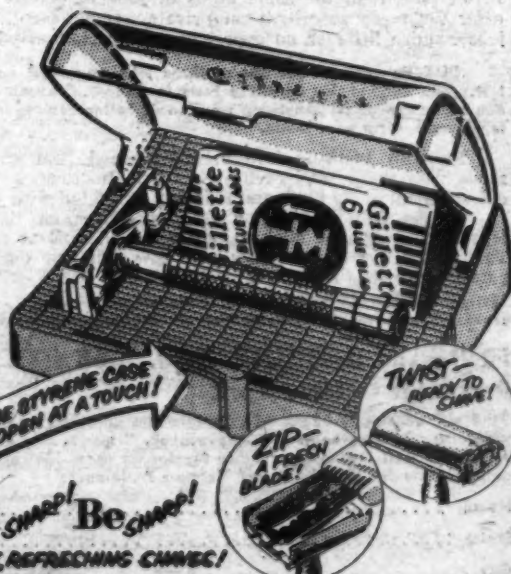


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# Army Football in Full Swing

## Carson Beats Fort Bliss Before 6500 Fans, 32-0

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's massive line spearheaded the Colorado post to an impressive 32-0 win over the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons before an overflow crowd of 6500 here in the season's home opener.

Carson struck twice through the air and three times on the ground as Bliss was limited to 95 yards rushing.

With four minutes left to go in the first quarter, Carson scored its first touchdown on a 37-yard pass

from last year's Army TIMES All-Army quarterback, Ed Soergel, to Iowa University's Dan McBride.

They scored again in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge by halfback Carl Smith after a 75-yard ground march. Carson upped the score to 19-0 at the beginning of the third period when they marched 55 yards on six ground plays with Soergel bulling the ball over.

Soergel also set the stage for the fourth Carson TD in the dying minutes of the third quarter, intercepting a Bliss pass on Carson's 20 and returning the ball 42 yards.

Soergel's pass to McBride put the ball on the Bliss 26, and after two ground plays, fullback Tony Curcillo, from Ohio State University, skirted left end for 14 yards.

A Bliss fumble set up Carson's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. After recovering the ball on the seven, quarterback Bill Jackson's tossed to end Len Vandehey for the TD.

Bliss, constantly outrushed on the ground, took to the air for its offensive thrusts in the second half. The Texans completed 9 of 18 passes, mostly on the good right arm of reserve quarterback Bobby Anderson.

Fort Carson . . . . . 4 7 12 7-32  
Fort Bliss . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
TDS—Soergel, Vandehey, Smith, Curcillo, McBride. PATS—Stan, Jackson.

### • Ord Wins, 46-0

FORT ORD, Calif.—Highlighted by an 89-yard pass play from Jim Powers to Chuck Holloway, the Ord Warriors coasted to a 46-0 win over the Windbreaker AC of South San Francisco.

Powers and Jerry Callahan passed for four touchdowns from the



FORT HOOD fullback Duncan McCauley gained 326 yards in the first two games for the Tankers, an average of 9.6 yards per carry. McCauley played college ball at Midwestern University. The Hood star weighs 210 pounds.

quarterback slot as Holloway took two of the tosses for TDs.

### • Brooke Wins, 20-6

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Alex Litman and Billy Sanders paced the Brooke Medical Center Comets to a 20-6 win over Ellington AFB. It was the second win for the Comets in as many starts.

Litman carried the ball eight times and reeled off 148 yards, an 18.5 average. Early in the third quarter Litman took a pitchout and dashed 60 yards to score. Midway through the last period he returned a kickoff 92 yards only to have his long run crossed out on a clipping penalty.

Sanders carried the ball eight times and accounted for 99 yards. He scored in the first quarter on a 31-yard sprint through right tackle. Sanders was an Army TIMES All-Army selection last year.

Outstanding line play was turned in by Bob Goss (SMU), Vandy Miller (West Virginia State) and Tom Mahin (Tampa U.).

### • Hood Loses, 26-21

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Despite the broken field running of fullback Duncan McCauley who gained 251 yards, the Fort Hood Tankers failed to end the 25-game winning of the Prairieview A&M Panthers. The National Negro champs of 1953 edged Pat Malley's team, 26-21, in a thriller before 17,000 fans at Hood's Pritchard Stadium.

McCauley established a new record for yards gained rushing at Pritchard Stadium and averaged 11.9 yards per carry. Previous yardage record at Hood was 209 yards held by Alex Litman of Brooke Medical Center.

The soldiers rolled up 319 yards

on the ground as compared to Prairieview's 112 but fumbles and a good Panther pass defense hurt Hood.

The Tankers almost pulled the game out in the final seconds when Gene Aldridge brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular 30-yard run to put the ball on the Prairieview 28 and McCauley went for 15 more on two plays. But time ran out with Hood on the opposition's 25.

### • 10th Div. League

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 10th Infantry Division league has featured some great early-season defensive play by the Division Special Troops team.

The Special Troops squad has been unscathed upon in two games, beating the 86th Inf. Regt. 13-0 and the 85th Inf. Regt. 7-0.

Lt. Col. Leslie Stewart, CO of the 710th Ord Bn., is the team's coach. He played for Fort Leonard Wood's strong 1942-43 team.

### • Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Monmouth's football team made its '54 debut with an impressive 46-13 ex-

hibition game win over the Ashland Miners. Game was played as a March of Dimes benefit before 4000 at nearby Schuylkill Haven's Rotary Field.

The Signaleers rolled up over 400 yards on the ground and all seven TDs were scored by different players.

Halfback Bill Earley was the defensive star. The former University of Washington star now signed with the Frisco '49ers, intercepted two passes that led to touchdowns and also scored one of the seven TDs.

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### CORRECTION

### Billy Martin Star, Not Goat

Because of mistaken information received from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the story of the 5th Army baseball tournament in Army TIMES Sept. 18 contained an error concerning Yankee infielder Billy Martin, who played for Fort Carson, Colo.

Paragraph in the story about the semi-final game won by Wood, 7-6, said that the winning run came over in the 8th inning "when Yankee star Billy Martin, playing shortstop, dropped a pop fly behind third base." This was incorrect.

The error was made by Carson shortstop Don Davis. Martin played errorless ball throughout the tournament. Army TIMES regrets the error about the error.

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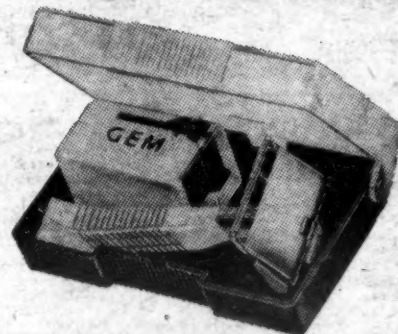
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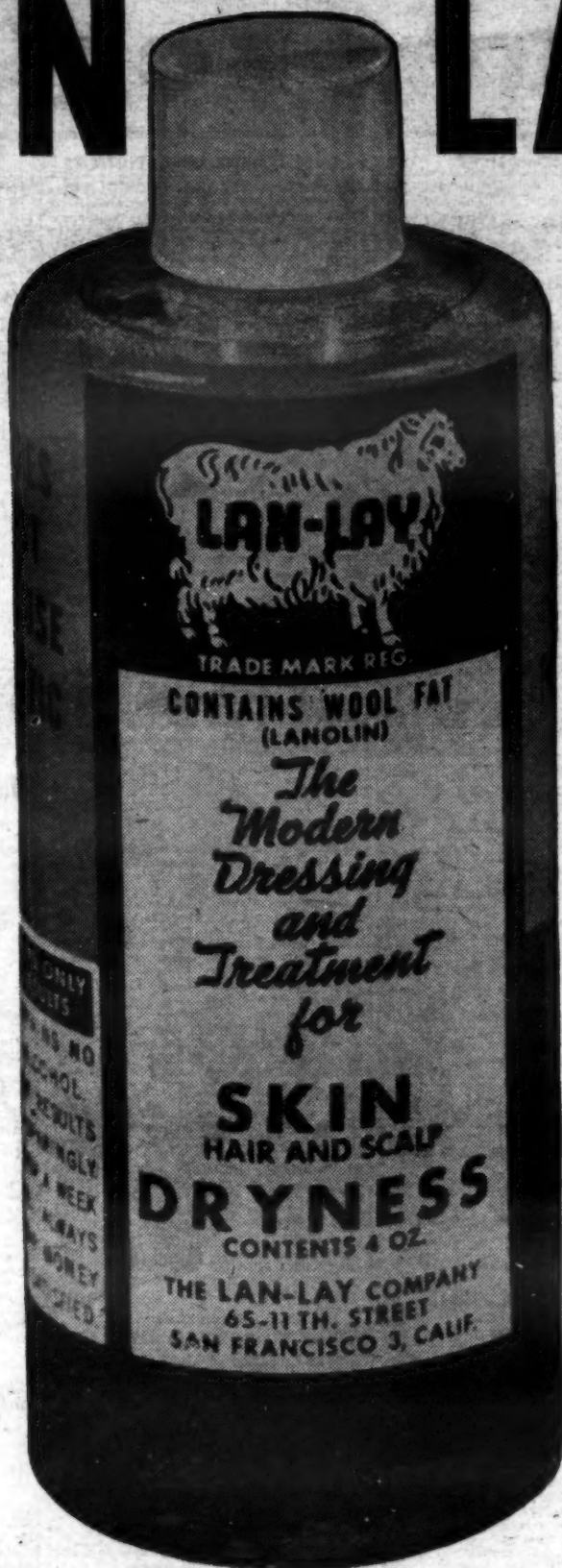
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